

KENCOLE



R. Cooper

WINDSOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

tenders

to the Students, Teachers and Principal

of

HON. W. C. KENNEDY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

its congratulations

on

the Scholastic and Other Attainments
of the School Year 1959-60

WINDSOR BOARD OF EDUCATION 1960

Ward I.....K. C. Hortop, B.A.

Ward II.....G. Alan Buchanan, B.A.

Ward III.....H. D. Taylor, B.A., M.D., D.Sc.

Ward IV.....G. M. Grant, Q.C.

Ward V.....D. W. Gray, Chairman

Separate Schools

M. G. Brick, D.D.S.

H. J. Lassaline, M.A.

Vocational School

J. G. Craig

J. C. Lawler

★ **Windsor Schools Excel** ★



Published by

THE STAFF AND STUDENTS of



THE
KENNEDY
COLLEGE

HON. W. C. KENNEDY

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

WINDSOR

ONTARIO



MR. C. M. THOMSON, B.S.A.
Principal

The High School Student of today is confronted with the very realistic problem of learning as much and as fast as he can in order to find his place in a highly technical and competitive business and industrial economy. No longer can a young person drop out of school with the sense of security that if he is willing to work he can always "get along." Few men with limited education climb the ladder of success to-day.

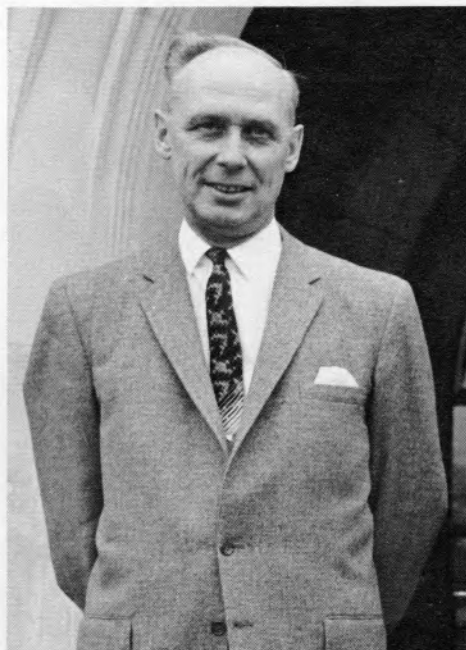
Common unskilled labour is a relic of the past.

In order to survive, the individual must develop to the ultimate his intellectual and manual talents.



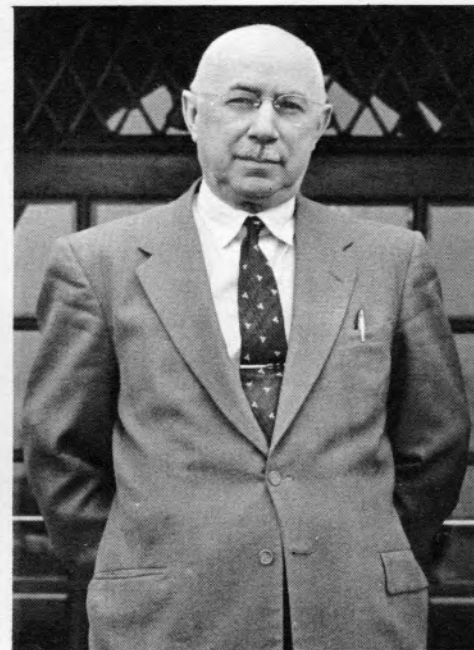
MR. J. MENCIL

Mr. Mencil was born in Windsor, Ontario, and is a graduate of Western University. He became Vice-Principal of Kennedy Collegiate in September 1958 after having taught Physical Education at Patterson Collegiate. This September he will be transferred to Herman Collegiate where he will be Vice-Principal.



MR. M. WASS

Mr. Wass was born near London, Ontario, and graduated as a Mathematics specialist from Western University. He taught at Leamington High School until 1938 when he came to Kennedy. This September, Mr. Wass will go to the new Vincent Massey Collegiate where he has been appointed head of the Mathematics Department.



MR. R. R. DEAGLE

Mr. Deagle was born in Brantford, Ontario, and is a graduate of Queen's University. He came to Kennedy Collegiate when it opened in 1929 after having taught at Windsor Collegiate (Patterson). For the last 30 years Mr. Deagle has been teaching Physics and Science at Kennedy. He will leave his post as head of the Science Department to retire this year.

1960 STAFF



Back Row: Mr. R. Loughheed, Mr. R. Eynon, Mr. H. Ward, Mr. W. Weir, Mr. R. Barlett, Mr. W. Gross, Mr. R. Bategello, Mr. G. Allen, Mr. R. Monger, Mr. R. Davidson, Mr. M. Wass, Mr. A. Green, Mr. W. McGrahan, Mr. D. Fox.

Centre Row: Mr. M. C. Thomson (Principal), Mr. A. Fletcher, Mr. H. Laframboise, Mr. H. Girling, Mr. D. Hyland, Mr. J. Donohue, Mr. R. Groundwater, Mr. A. Scott, Mr. T. D. Walter, Mr. R. R. Deagle, Mr. J. Mencil (Vice-Principal).

Front Row: Mrs. N. Techko, Miss S. Warren, Mrs. L. May, Mrs. M. Aitchison, Miss M. Pullen, Miss D. Hope, Miss J. McNeill, Mrs. K. Arnott, Mr. J. Durrant.

Absent: Mr. B. Leonhardt, Miss S. Simmons, Mr. S. Levine.

HONOURABLE W. C. KENNEDY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE 1959 - 1960 STAFF

Marshall C. G. Thomson, B.S.A., Principal

Joseph Mencil, B.A., Vice-Principal

Aitchison, Melba, B.A.
Allen, Glenn, B.A.
Bartlett, Roy, B.A.
Battagello, Roy, B.A.
Beasley, Jean, B.A.
Davidson, Robert, B.Sc.
Deagle, Ross, B.A.
Donohue, John, B.A.
Durrant, John, B.A.
Eynon, Robert, B.A., M.Sc.
Eynon, Mrs.
Fletcher, Archie, B.A.
Fox, Donald, B.A.
Girling, Harry, B.A.
Green, Archie, B.A.
Gross, William, B.A.
Grounderwater Randolph, M.A.
Hendershot, Howard, B.A.
Hope, Dorothy, B.A.

Secretary
Warren, Shirely

Hyland, Donald, B.A.
Laframboise, Henry, B.A., M.A.
Leonhardt, William, B.A., M.A.
Levine, Sid
Letourneau, Gerard, B.A.
Loughheed, Ronald, B.A., B.D.
Lowery, Bessie
May Lou, B.A.
McNeill, Jean, B.A., A.T.C.M.
McGrahan, William, B.A.
Monger, Roy, B.A.
Pullen, Myrcyl, B.A., M.A.
Scott, Andrew, B.A.
Stewart, Glanda
Techko, Natasha, B.Comm.
Walter, T. Dayman, B.A.
Ward, Harvey, B.A.
Wass, W. Mervin, B.A.
Weir, William, B.A.

Assistant Secretary
Simmons, Sharon

KENCOLL STAFF



Back Row: B. Lee, F. Morgan, M. Topliffe, D. Rosenthal, M. Martyre, D. Heath, B. Rideout.

Centre Row: Mr. R. Davidson (staff advisor), B. Green, K. Kelly, G. Lewis, C. Doran, L. Richardson, Mr. T. D. Walter (staff advisor).

Front Row: M. Bloomfield, L. Reevely, C. Wells, S. A. Smith (editor), D. Wilson, S. Bailey, G. Mills.

Absent: J. Sills, E. Phaneuf.

KENCOLL STAFF

Editor	Shirley Smith
Assistant Editor	Richard Rosenthal
Business Manager	Carolyn Wells
Production Manager	Murray Topliffe
Exchange Editor	Lorna Reevely
Social Editors	Dorothy Nelson and Kathy Kelly
Upper School Class Activities	Linda Richardson
Lower School Class Activities	Joanne Sills
Upper School Editor	Gwen Mills

Lower School Editor	Frank Morgan
Special Articles	Kathy Kelly
Humour Editor	Bob Rideout
Roving Reporters	Ed. Phaneuph, Lorna Reevely
Girls' Athletics	Dorothy Nelson
Boys' Athletics	Dave Heath
Staff Artist and Heading Lay-outs	Murray Topliffe
Assistant Photographers	Bob Lee, Marvin Martyne
Secretary	Guila Lewis

AD SALES STAFF

Back Row: A. Tison, C. Lewis, Mr. R. Davidson (staff advisor), C. Wells, B. Stevenson, L. Hadley.

Front Row: B. Jerris, E. Bauer, L. Propas, A. Kamin.

Absent: M. Topliffe.



VOL. XXI

KENCOLL

1960

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KENNEDY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

EDITORIAL

by

Shirley Ann Smith

1960 Editor

Some yearbook editors have the ability to express a provocative thought in beautiful, polished language, but I'm afraid that my composition marks bear evidence to the fact that the ideas that come out of my head do not come out well, so I have decided not to confuse you. But it has been my pleasure and privilege to serve you and my school as the editor of your yearbook.

Yes, the Kencoll is actually produced by you, and the result is two-fold. As you excitedly search in your copy of the Kencoll for your class news and picture, and at another time as you leisurely flip the pages, you hold in your hands the result of the vital interest of your friends and classmates. It is they who, through academic achievement, extra curricular activities, and service to their school, have made the news that goes into the Kencoll; some others have written it. Still others collect and edit the material; some others type it. The majority of the cost of the Kencoll is earned by the toil of yet others. Thus the Kencoll is representative of the organizations and grades of Kennedy. It was the aim of the staff that it be so, and I feel that they have succeeded. The second result is the sense of fellowship and school spirit created amongst the members of the staff and those with whom they are working.

It was a wonderful pleasure to work with the Kencoll staff. They were anxious to do their work thoroughly and well, and immediately, too. Each one regarded a deadline seriously, and always had the material in by the required time. They had a particularly demanding job this year: thinking of a theme for the colour page. The final decision was developed from a suggestion of the staff. (Mr. Bunt, the photographer, was very anxious that the picture be what we wanted).

Murray Topliffe, who is working full time and was going to Kennedy as well, became Production Manager in the true sense of the term. He took

complete charge of getting the material to the printer and of arranging the layout. Although he found that he had to leave our school, Murray said that he would continue to work on the Kencoll. It seems as though he spent as many hours a day working on the Kencoll as I spent in school. But when Murray does something, he sets his enthusiasm on fire and tosses it under the work at hand. When he saw that selling advertising successfully was demanding such an over-amount of pluck and ambition from the ad sales staff, Murray unselfishly added his fire to the pot. He and Carolyn Wells spent many hours lining up potential customers, and the ad salesmen along with Murray and Carolyn, braved the snow and the cold to contact customers. The result here also, has been two-fold. The magazine is orderly and extremely well laid out, and our financial deficit is very low. The entire Kencoll staff, and especially Carolyn and I, are grateful to Murray for having given so willingly of his experience, ability and time to send the Kencoll through with flying colours.

We were very fortunate to have typists on the staff who volunteered for such a time-consuming job. We thank you, Barbara Bernard, Lenore Agla, Irene Alexander, Jean Lequee and Nan Dowhan; your work is very much appreciated.

To Mr. Walter, who is the teacher-sponsor of the editorial staff, and to Mr. Davidson, of the ad and sales staff, the entire Kencoll staff sends its sincerest thanks and gratitude. Your patient guidance has been of unestimable value. In the same vein, we extend our thanks to Mr. Durrant for supervising the Photography Department, and to those English teachers who gave of their time to judge the Literary Contest.

Because of the generosity of Commercial Printing Co., the Kencoll has a beautiful coloured photograph. The other splash of colour is the striking cover—a modern design by Ron Cojocar of Grade 9.

Finally we send our thanks to you, the students of Kennedy. Your response to the Literary Contest was very encouraging, and in turn I encourage you, especially you who

hesitated, to contribute your talent to the Kencoll next year—and the year after that. Let me ask one more thing of you; that you patronize our advertisers.

The Kencoll staff of 1959-1960 wishes the best of everything to the staff of 1960-1961.

A LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF KENNEDY FROM A UNIVERSITY STUDENT

(Editor's note: Bob Dinsmore, who was editor of the Kencoll last year is attending U. of T. taking an Honours English course. I asked him if he would write an article about the university to appear in the Kencoll. Along with his letter to Kennedy students, he enclosed a note to me which reflects an attitude that I have found to be common to university students. In part, Bob said:

"When I had finished the letter, I realized that it sounded awfully like a Madison Avenue 'blurb' for some vacation-land or something. I decided that I couldn't afford the time to rewrite (my time is SO important!) . . . Thank you very much for the opportunity to tell the students at Kennedy something about the University of Toronto."

Here is Bob's letter)

Dear Students:

The University of Toronto is the largest university in Canada, and as such, it can, I think, do far more for its students than any other Canadian university. And yet, the intimacy and personal attention of small colleges is the main feature of the University of Toronto. Trinity (Anglican), Victoria (United), St. Michael's (Roman Catholic), Knox (Presbyterian), and University College (non-denominational) make up the federation of Arts College that are U. of T.

In the middle of a great metropolis, the University is an intellectual and cultural wilderness—wilderness in the sense of that part of a garden which is allowed to produce luxuriant foliage in unchecked growth. Knowledge in its broadest sense, is allowed to grow here unchecked, and is yours for the asking. This may sound like an advertisement to attract high school graduates to Toronto, but I am so completely biased in favour of U. of T. that it comes natural to broadcast its many attractions. The University boasts a modern, complete central library, as well as smaller libraries in the federated colleges; a fully equipped recreational centre for men (Hart House); a new athletic building for women; Varsity Stadium and Arena; and modern student residences. At Hart House, the students

(Cont'd on Page 17)

What's ahead for *you*, young lady?



Are you continuing your education? Are you planning a career in business? If you are graduating this year, and thinking of a business career, we invite you to consider The Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

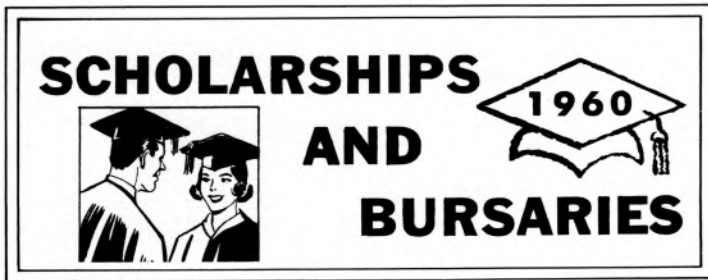
The Bell can help you select a career suited to your personal interests. You will receive job training and company courses of instruction in many important fields. You earn a good salary as well, and you help to maintain a public service essential to your community.

If you are looking for permanent employment, why not drop in at The Bell now and find out more about the opportunities in this important service.

If you are continuing your education you will be interested to know that Bell has splendid opportunities for you when you graduate from college. Keep us in mind, won't you?

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA





FORUM AWARDS	Value
<i>Citizenship</i>	
Donald Bogle	\$ 50.00
<i>Christian Fellowship</i>	
Carolyn Calder	50.00
<i>School Spirit</i>	
Samuel Dragich	50.00
<i>Girls' Athletics</i>	
Catherine Turner	50.00
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Richard Suderman	50.00
DOMINION-PROVINCIAL STUDENT AID BURSARIES	
June Chapman	250.00
Miriam Collins	250.00
Robert Dinsmore	500.00
Elizabeth Lambert	250.00
*Joanne Martin	500.00
*Noel Nightingale	500.00
Doris Novosel	250.00
Carol Ranahan	250.00
Janet Ringrose	250.00
Robert Sillick	500.00
Olly Yaworsky	250.00
ATKINSON FOUNDATION BURSARIES	
Roy Lacoursiere	200.00
Doris Novosel	200.00
Carol Ranahan	200.00
I.O.D.E. CHAPTERS	
<i>Mary Gooderham Chapter</i>	
<i>Edith Bowlby Memorial Scholarship in English</i>	
Joanne Martin	150.00
<i>Mary Gooderham Chapter Bursary</i>	
Robert Sillick	150.00
<i>Lieut. Douglas Green Chapter Bursary</i>	
Doris Novosel	250.00
<i>John Askin Chapter Bursary</i>	
Nicholas Kupnicki	150.00
UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP	
Joanne Martin	150.00
ALICE WILSON GRAYBIEL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP	
Robert Dinsmore	1000.00
A. F. S. GILBERT SCHOLARSHIP	
Gerald Dimmick	200.00
OPTIMISTS AWARD	
Nicholas Kupnicki	100.00

REGULAR OFFICERS TRAINING PLAN	
Noel Nightingale	7200.00
CANADIAN LEGION—ONTARIO COMMAND SCHOLARSHIP	
Robert Sillick	400.00
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Pearl Yaworsky	100.00
LILLIE LLOYD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP	
Donald Bogle	50.00
ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY BOARD OF GOVERNORS ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP	
Roy Lacoursiere	1200.00
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO BOARD OF GOVERNORS ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP	
Robert Sillick	100.00
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO BOARD OF GOVERNORS ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP	
Joanne Martin	200.00
MICHIGAN AID FOUNDATION BURSARY	
*Joanne Martin	200.00
ONTARIO PROVINCIAL SCHOLARSHIP	
Joanne Martin	400.00
TIMOTHY GRANT	
Neil Topliffe	2000.00
M. W. RYAN MEMORIAL PROFICIENCY MEDALS	
Awarded to the girl and the boy who made the highest school record in Grade XIII throughout the school year.	
Joanne Martin	
Roy Lacoursiere	

*Reverted

THE EXCHANGE

by

Lorna Reevely

"The Blue and White"—Walkerville Collegiate, Windsor
large clear pictures—good literary section

"The Spartalogue"—Forster Collegiate, Windsor
good sports section—large book for a relatively small school

"The Patrician"—Patterson Collegiate, Windsor
successful experiment with offset printing—beautiful colour page

"The Clan Call"—Leaside High School, Leaside
good coverage of activities and sports

"The Oracle"—Collegiate Institute, Fort William
large book with an abundance of pictures—well set up advertising

"Scott Echoes"—Scott Collegiate Institute, Regina
amusing title pages—original class pictures

We also received fine pictures from Sarnia, Australia, and London Teachers' College. These were all appreciated and from them we gained a picture of student activities in other places. We hope to receive many more books in 1961.



You need more than the right answers

A fine school record is the beginning of a fine future. But it is *only* a beginning. A still better foundation for a successful career is a university education.

Unfortunately, many of those with the right answers and the right abilities are unable to develop their full potentialities at a university because of a lack of funds. It was these students that the seven General Motors companies operating in Canada had in mind when, in 1955, they jointly undertook the General Motors Canadian Scholarship Programme.

Each year twenty-five scholarships are awarded and, to date, 125 students have benefited from awards ranging in value up to \$2,000. And the GM Scholarship Programme also provides funds to the universities themselves to help maintain and improve the quality of education. The choice of one of 14 universities and of faculty is entirely in the hands of the students and their advisors.

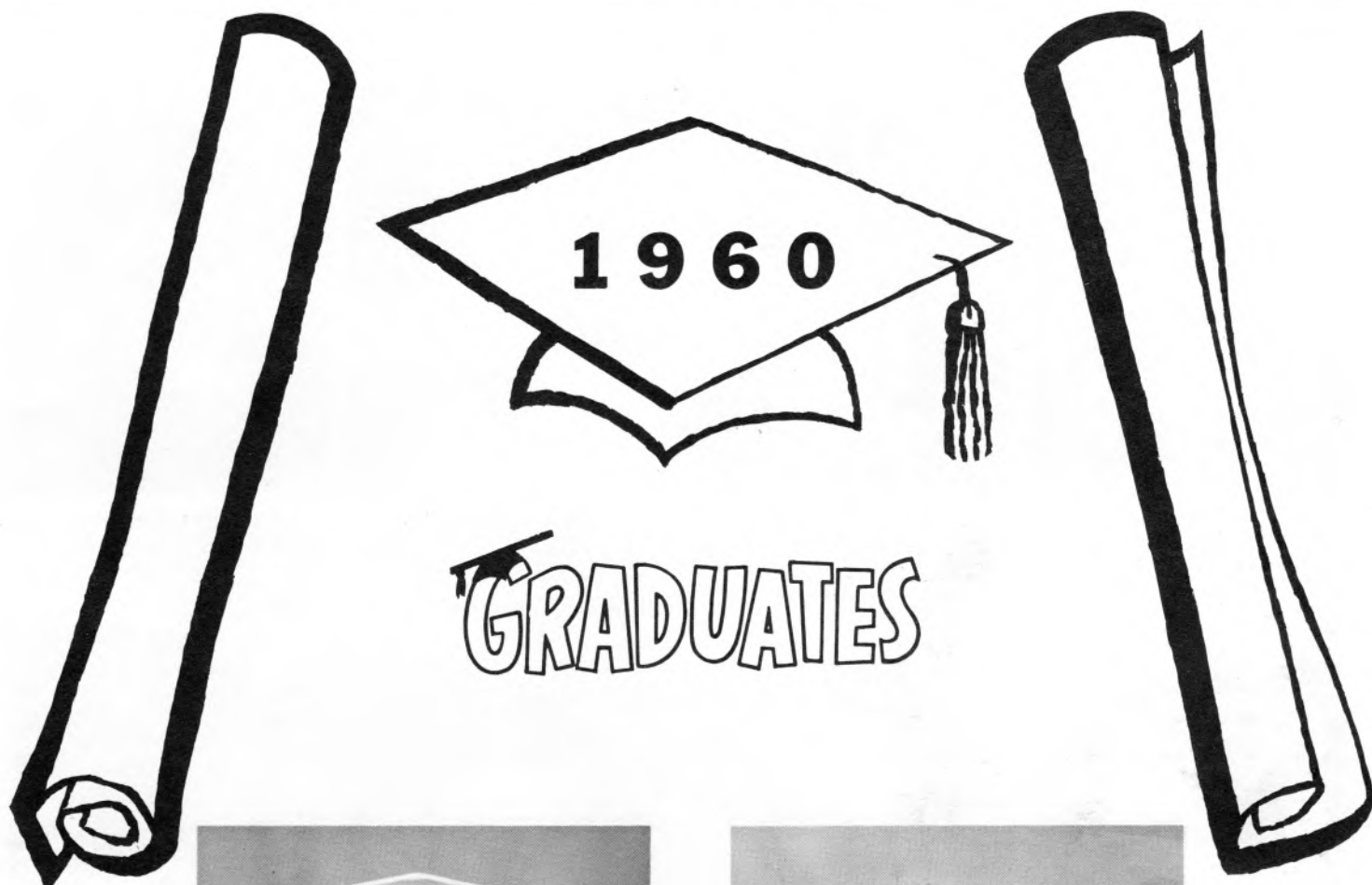
Through this Scholarship Programme, General Motors helps many students develop their faculties and abilities to the full—to mature into people able to play a substantial role in Canada's tomorrow.

Applications for General Motors Scholarships should be directed to the Registrars of the following participating universities:

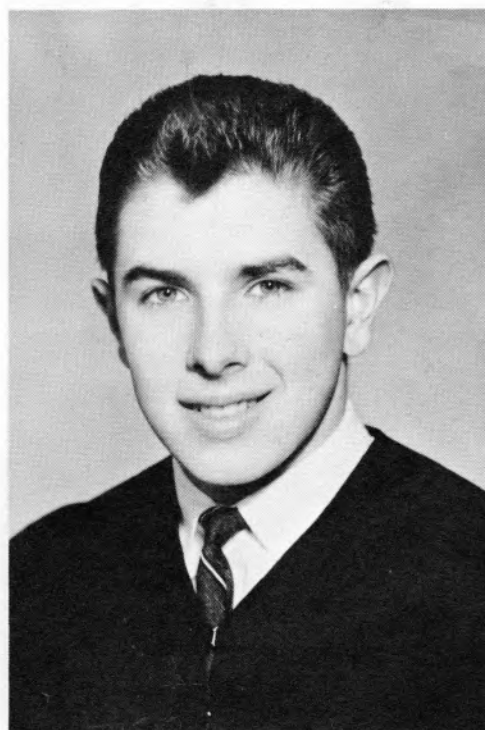
The University of Toronto; the University of Western Ontario, London; Queen's University, Kingston; the University of Montreal; McGill University, Montreal; the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; the University of British Columbia, Vancouver; the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; the University of Alberta, Edmonton; Dalhousie University, Halifax; the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Laval University, Quebec City; Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland; and McMaster University, Hamilton.

GENERAL MOTORS

GROWING WITH CANADA

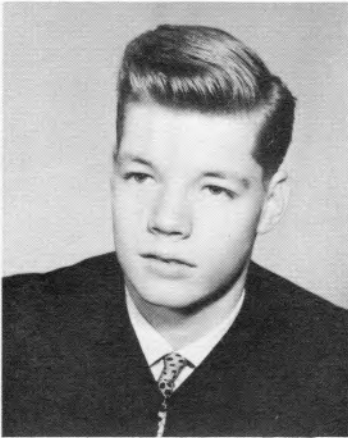
**GLORIA HEWUS**

App.: Goddess of Intelligence
 F.S.: "I've got a joke"
 Weak.: Pizza with mushrooms
 P.P.: Under 90%
 Amb.: English teacher
 1970: Chef-boy-ar-dee's
 apprentice

**LEW HADDAD**

App.: Casanova
 F.S.: "Tough Bananas"
 Weak.: Figures????
 P.P.: Being on time for English
 Amb.: Engineer
 1970: Figure Appraiser

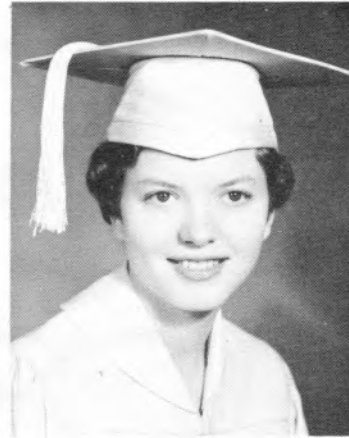
1960 GRADUATES

**HAROLD AGLA**

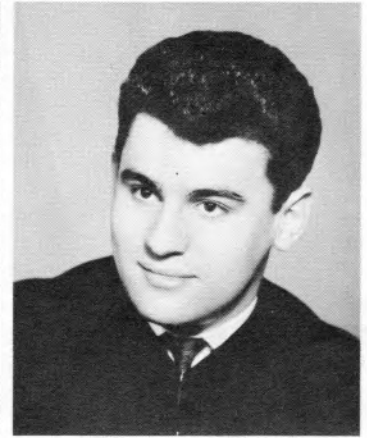
App.: I'm thinking
F.S.: "No information, sir"
Weak.: Kresge's salesgirls
P.P.: History
Amb.: Mr. S. S. Kresge
1970: Still a fountain boy

**JIM ALMOST**

App.: Jungle Jim
F.S.: "C'est la vie"
Weak.: French girls
P.P.: French
Amb.: Pass Grade 13 French
1970: Still trying

**MARLENE BLOOMFIELD**

App.: Sweet
F.S.: "Yupper!"
Weak.: Makin' out
P.P.: Stardust Committee
Amb.: Nurse
1970: Dancing in the wards

**PETER ARNOLD**

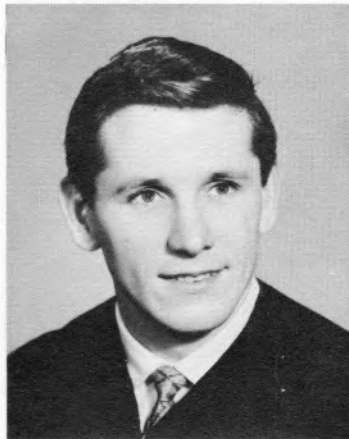
App.: Ladies' Man
F.S.: "Isn't she cute?"
Weak.: American girls
P.P.: Blondes
Amb.: Doctor
1970: Zoo Teacher

**LYNNE BRINKMAN**

App.: Innocent, but . . .
F.S.: "I don't know a thing"
Weak.: Speaking up
P.P.: Chemistry summaries
Amb.: Private secretary
1970: Real private

**CAROLYN BZDZIUCH**

App.: Complete
F.S.: "I think I can get the car"
Weak.: Her sister's car
P.P.: Her Dad's car
Amb.: Lab. Technician
1970: Washing baby bottles

**WAYNE CLARKE**

App.: I'm tough
F.S.: "What's bothering you?"
Weak.: Letters from Sharron
P.P.: Shoes
Amb.: Banker
1970: He talked too much

**VIVIEN DeBLEU**

App.: Clipped cut
F.S.: "I got the right answer"
Weak.: Uncle Dudley's jokes
P.P.: Noisy library
Amb.: Mathematician
1970: $2+2=5$

**ANGIE ANTONIUIK**

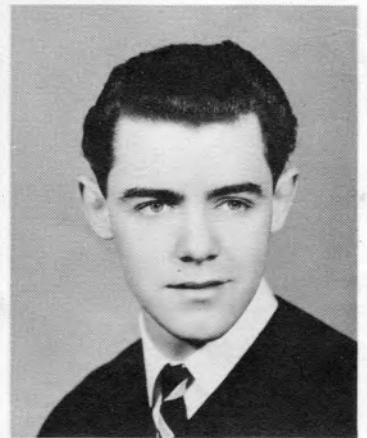
App.: Goldy Locks
F.S.: "Hi Honey"
Weak.: Her honey
P.P.: Mr. Hyland's snakes
Amb.: To hunt a husband at Assumption
1970: Assumption—Husband not there

**JACK CHESWICK**

App.: Looks are deceiving
F.S.: "Mary Lou, can I borrow your Latin?"
Weak.: Just Jean
P.P.: A year away in London
Amb.: Teacher
1970: Raising little students

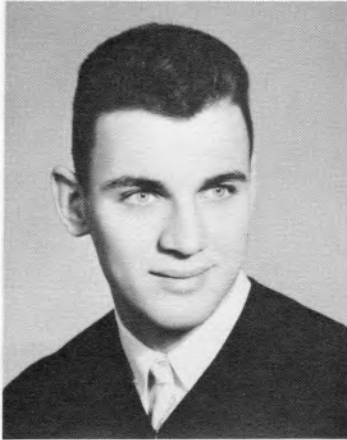
**MARILYN COWDEN**

App.: Singer
F.S.: "I think I've got it straight"
Weak.: Getting things straight
P.P.: Teachers who pick on her
Amb.: Bachelor of Science in Nursing
1970: Looking for a bachelor

**DOUGLAS GREENFIELD**

App.: Who me?
F.S.: "I'll kill French"
Weak.: St. Mary's girls
P.P.: Dave S.
Amb.: French teacher
1970: "Parlez-vous français, M. Allen?"

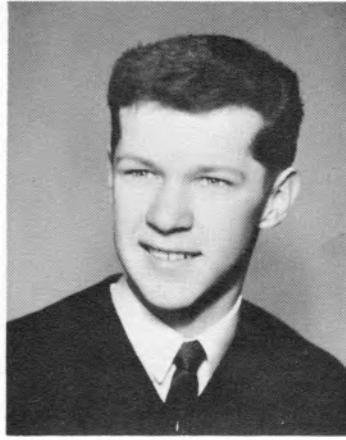
1960 GRADUATES

**GEORGE DRAGICH**

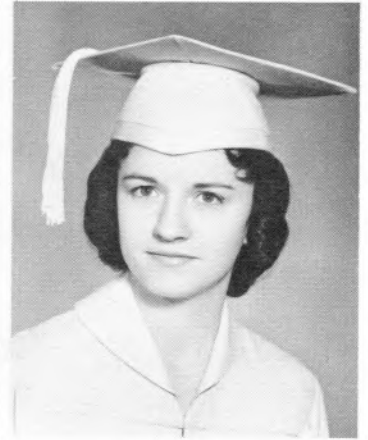
App.: Executive type
F.S.: "Ah, come on you guys"
Weak.: Stunned girls
P.P.: Brother Sam
Amb.: Math. Teacher
1970: Teaching stunned girls

**COLLEEN DORAN**

App.: Real sport
F.S.: "Wait'll I get my Healy"
Weak.: A boy with a sports car
P.P.: Dateless Saturday nights
Amb.: To own an Austin-Healy
1970: Still driving that '47 Austin

**DOUGLAS FISHER**

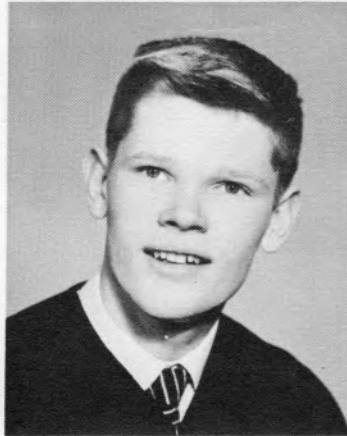
App.: Shy but lovable
F.S.: "Ah so!"
Weak.: Girls at the bowling alley
P.P.: Bowling champions
Amb.: Lawyer
1970: "I'll break 100 yet!"

**HELEN GOSLIN**

App.: Bewitching
F.S.: "A-choo . . .!"
Weak.: Car Salesmen
P.P.: Boy who talks cars
Amb.: Teacher
1970: Raising little Braithwaites

**PAUL HOLMES**

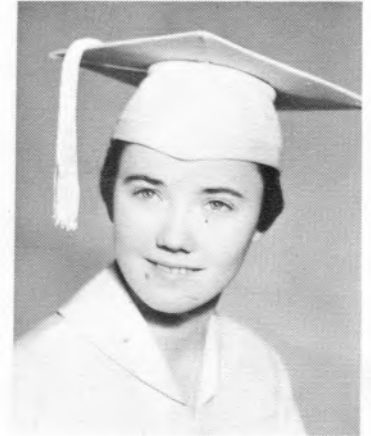
App.: Dangerous
F.S.: "Test? what test?"
Weak.: Grand Bend
P.P.: Girls with early curfews
Amb.: To become educated
1970: Advisor for Coles' Notes

**GORM JENSEN**

App.: Attention
F.S.: "Slope arms!"
Weak.: Girls with black hair
P.P.: Tall sisters
Amb.: General
1970: P.F.C. Jensen

**DIANE HOLTEN**

App.: Flower-like
P.S.: "Monsieur?"
Weak.: Chem. Lab.
P.P.: Only girl in Physics
Amb.: Nurse
1970: Bottoms up

**JOAN KEYES**

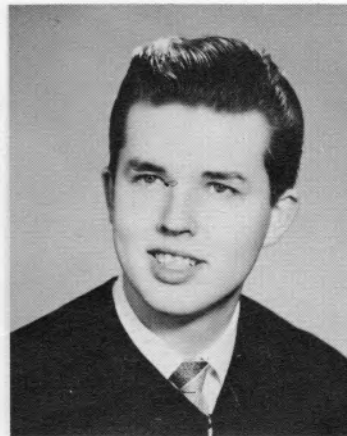
App.: Oh her Jam Jim
F.S.: "Well you guys"
Weak.: Combing her DA
P.P.: Reading in French
Amb.: Follow Jim to Western
1970: Caught him

**HELGE KUNAN**

App.: Demure
F.S.: "Ruth, hurry up"
Weak.: Animals
P.P.: Make-up
Amb.: Civil Servant
1970: Animal Doctor

**SHIRLEY MacWILLIAMS**

App.: Clown
F.S.: "Oh no, I didn't do it!"
Weak.: Ray
P.P.: Mr. Ward's assignments
Amb.: Public School teacher
1970: Still clowning

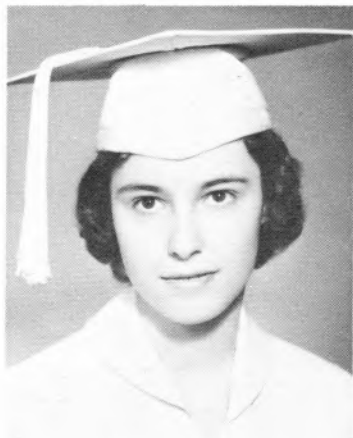
**GREY KNIFFEN**

App.: Joe Dominion
F.S.: "I'm going to pass this year"
Weak.: Salesgirls
P.P.: Boys that are late for work
Amb.: To own Dominion
1970: Joe Dominion

**JEANNE MATHESON**

App.: Tell me more!
F.S.: "Pass the scalpel"
Weak.: Lunch pools
P.P.: Small sandwiches
Amb.: Teacher
1970: Scalping pupils

1960 GRADUATES



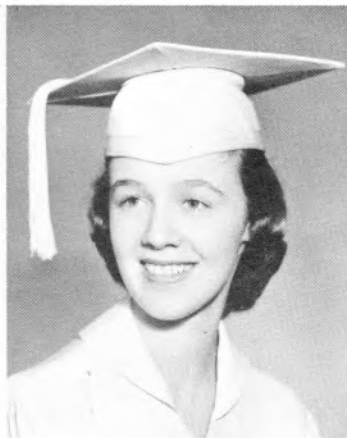
MARY LOU MILLER

App.: Angelic
F.S.: "Just wait 'til I get to London"
Weak.: Well lighted places
P.P.: Zoo dissections
Amb.: Teacher
1970: In the dark



CAROL MITCHELL

App.: Fresh
F.S.: "That's the breaks"
Weak.: Men
P.P.: One at a time
Amb.: Marry a millionaire
1970: Still looking



GERALDINE NEILSON

App.: Blonde and . . .
F.S.: "Oh Kerry, that's enough"
Weak.: Cars
P.P.: Being teased
Amb.: Teacher
1970: Being taught



ELAINE POPOVICH

App.: Sleepy
F.S.: "Gesundheit!"
Weak.: Chocolates
P.P.: Fanny Farmer
Amb.: Teaching
1970: "Speak louder please, teacher"



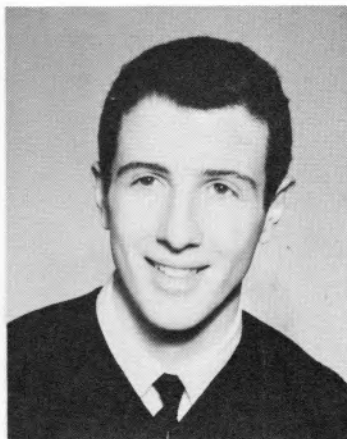
RONALD POLSKY

App.: Tarzan
F.S.: "Is this type of question going to be on the exam, sir?"
Weak.: Beatnik parties
P.P.: People who say "poor"
Amb.: Doctor
1970: Just duck behind the screen, madam



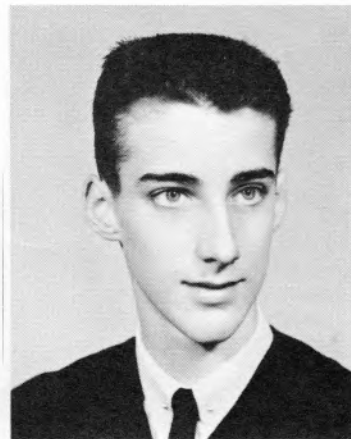
LORNA REEVELY

App.: Bubbles
F.S.: "Like—really wild, man"
Weak.: Wearing sunglasses—everywhere
P.P.: Minute Biogs.
Amb.: English teacher
1970: This year's novel, "On the Road"



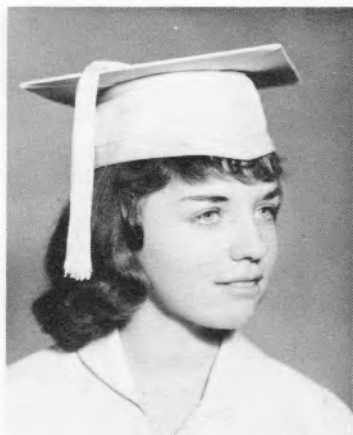
HARRY SHULMAN

App.: Joe Scholar
F.S.: "I'd like to but I have to study"
Weak.: Stacked broads
P.P.: His little brother
Amb.: Doctor
1970: She's just a machine, just a machine . . .



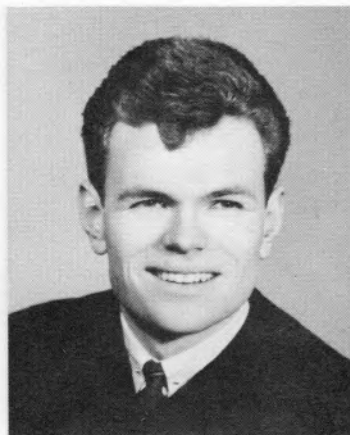
GARY SHANKLIN

App.: Joker
F.S.: "The bell has gone . . . where"
Weak.: Wise-cracking in Chemistry
P.P.: Getting winged out of Chemistry
Amb.: Leader of men
1970: Usher at the Gaiety



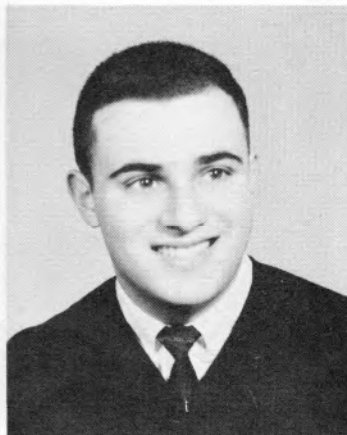
GWEN MILLS

App.: Willing
F.S.: "Oh Bruce, stop!"
Weak.: Athletics
P.P.: Spectators
Amb.: To raise Cain
1970: Able



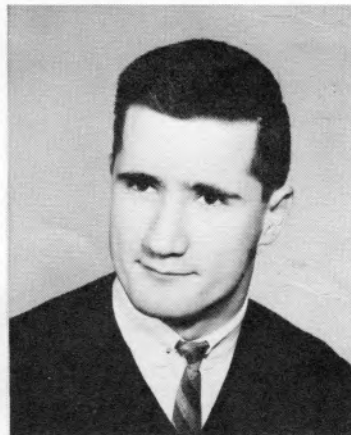
KERRY MacDONALD

App.: Tall, blonde and taken
F.S.: "Yeeshh!!"
Weak.: Hammond organs
P.P.: Little girls
Amb.: Teacher
1970: Teaching a little girl



GARY POSEN

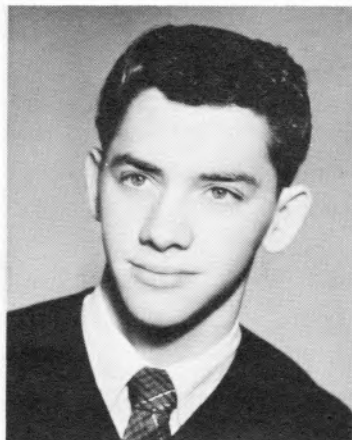
App.: Einstein II
F.S.: "Oh, Hershell!"
Weak.: Girls with big cars
P.P.: Stan Unger
Amb.: Professor
1970: Driving the girl's big car



JOHN SAFRANCE

App.: Modern
F.S.: "Lead the way"
Weak.: Showers
P.P.: Gordie
Amb.: To go to Assumption
1970: Basilian Father

1960 GRADUATES



RONALD SPIDY

App.: Fabian
F.S.: "What English homework?"
Weak.: Swimming
P.P.: Little Redheads
Amb.: Electronic Engineer
1970: Olympic champ



JAMES STEWART

App.: Joe Santa
F.S.: "Check"
Weak.: Baseball
P.P.: Joe Chemist
Amb.: Very little
1970: Even less



VALERIE WILSON

App.: Distracted
F.S.: "Oh, he's so cute!!"
Weak.: Lew
P.P.: One phone call a week
Amb.: Nurse
1970: Raising little mathematicians



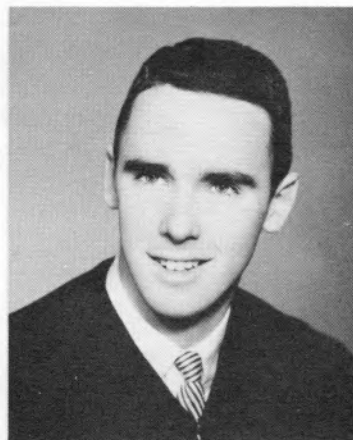
JAMES THOMPSON

App.: Joe football
F.S.: "I got a touchdown!"
Weak.: School work
P.P.: History
Amb.: To play in the Big Four
1970: Coaching pee wees



SHIRLEY ANN SMITH

App.: Stunned
F.S.: "But sir, I don't understand"
Weak.: Kencoll
P.P.: Reading poetry in English
Amb.: Nurse
1970: "I still don't get it"



ROBERT TOTTON

App.: Fly boy
F.S.: "Hum-aaHum-a"
Weak.: Short skirts
P.P.: Mr. Leonhardt's predictions
Amb.: Teacher
1970: Shortening skirts



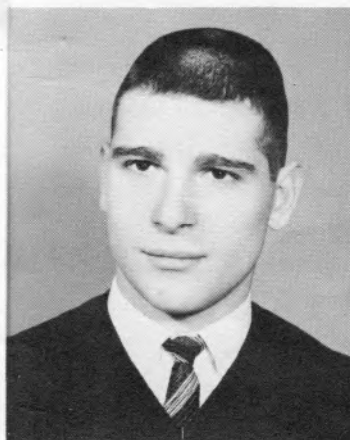
JOHN TYSON

App.: The stoned face
F.S.: "On to the Colonial"
Weak.: Sports cars
P.P.: Less than 300 rpm.
Amb.: 0-60 in 2 seconds
1970: Finally learned to write



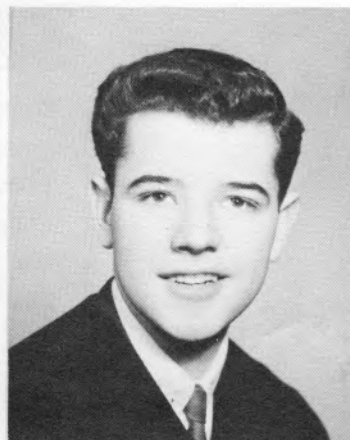
BARBARA WHITE

App.: Friendly
F.S.: "What a panic!"
Weak.: Her brother's sweaters
P.P.: No silver medals
Amb.: Pianist
1970: Do, ra, me . . .



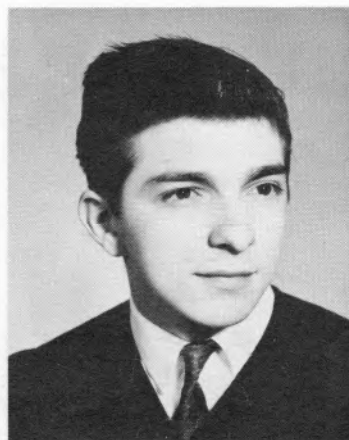
STAN UNGER

App.: Frenchman
F.S.: "But sir, it says in the book . . ."
Weak.: Montreal
P.P.: Sarcastic people
Amb.: Engineer
1970: Still at McGill



STEWART WOLFE

App.: Shy in the daytime
F.S.: "Guess who I took out"
Weak.: Female of the species
P.P.: Social Committee meetings
Amb.: To find the perfect wife
1970: Found her, but she's looking for the perfect man



LOUIS TIMOSSO

App.: Little Italy
F.S.: "You can do that another way"
Weak.: Hungarians
P.P.: Tall women
Amb.: Pizza maker
1970: Rolling in dough



RUTH SILCOX

App.: Real coy
F.S.: "What were we supposed to do for Latin?"
Weak.: Library at 8:40
P.P.: English assignments
Amb.: Teacher
1970: Handing out English assignments

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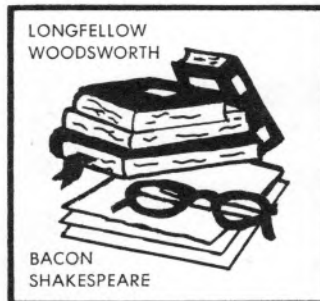
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SENIOR ESSAYS

INDEPENDENT SHEEP

by

Robert Lee, 12B

FIRST PRIZE

We are sheep. We are willing to be led by the will of others. Few of us possess our own mind. Society has obviously ruined men's desire for free thought. In his anxiety to "belong" and to be accepted, he conforms; not because he wants to, but because he thinks he must. He wants to be a success.

The dictionary defines "success" as "achievement of end aimed at," but how often do we lose sight of our aims in an effort to be taken into the fold of social hogwash. Is our aim to get a new car when the Jones' get one? Are we successful if we own a grey flannel suit and a twenty-thousand dollar tri-level home in the suburbs? Apparently, we must appear prosperous to become a member of the flock, even though it ruins our pocket book.

Who controls society? Who sets the standards which we break our backs to live up to? You can't put the finger on any one person or even any one elite social group. We, as much as any one, are to blame for producing this social ladder.

There are a few to-day who call themselves individualists and who claim to have solved the problem. However, these "beatniks" are nothing but lazy loafers who use their so-called ideals of non-conformity as an excuse for slovenly living, disgraceful manners, disgusting language and drunkenness. Lying around in filthy living quarters and writing "poetry" is no way to break the stranglehold that society has on the masses.

One solution to the problem is for the government to convert into a socialistic state. This would eliminate the classes of society, but would arouse the ire of a free people. This is not a plausible answer.

That leaves only one alternative—the people themselves. As soon as

men realize that their individuality is being destroyed, society will lose its influence, and man's self-respect will be restored.

Naturally, to turn our steps towards complete non-conformity would be ridiculous. Our country's external affairs are governed by a feeling of national pride and independence, moderated by the need for trade, and the desire for world peace. Similarly, our internal affairs should be regulated by a feeling of individuality and self-respect, leavened by a love for our fellow man.

A FARMER'S LIFE FOR ME

by

Lorna Reevely, 13C

SECOND PRIZE

If given the choice, gladly would I flee smoky, grimy Windsor and move to some distant farm. There, surrounded by wonders which man cannot duplicate, I would find contentment.

Time on a farm does not merely pass. As nature moves forward on her annual procession, those who till the soil move with her. The snowdrop hesitantly, poking through the crust-topped snow, reflects the slowness of the farmers to begin plowing the earth, enriched by its winter rest. Young green wheat plants, straining to reach the distant sky, are a joyful sight to farm boys with similar ambitions. Their blonde heads, bleached by the searing summer sun, flash among golden corn stalks as fall and harvest approach. The last warm days soon are gone. In the hectic days of harvest, loads of wheat and oats come rattling in wagons drawn by shiny red tractors. Then, with only a few frosty nights as warning, winter comes and a silence, like a firm hand pushing all beneath it, descends upon the farm.

But summer is the farmer's season. Then everything is moving. Most of

the animals have added to their numbers in the spring. In a green meadow with a sun-sparkled pond, young lambs bound with their newly-sheared parents. Two old rams battle daily for supremacy over the herd, but with little success. In the next field are a few cows and a set of twin calves. The two young ones carelessly run about until some strange noise sends them scurrying to their placid mother. As for the others, they stand peacefully, chewing the grass or licking at the blue mound of salt. Patiently they endure the constant barking of the dogs. Everywhere the master of the farm goes, his devoted dog follows. A dog finds this especially delightful when the henhouse is the destination. For to a dog, there is no pleasanter sight than a sudden flash of feathery wings as the white and red chickens scamper to a hiding place. And heaven help the poor chicken that doesn't scamper. The dog is soon there to bruise its tender skin.

Yet there is a time of peace on the farm. In the evening, supper over, chores done, the farmer and his family sit on a neatly-clipped lawn before their shuttered home and discuss the homely events of the day. They can see around them the results of their labour, and can be proud. This is my main reason for longing for life on a farm. There amid the logical order of nature, the plan of God is obvious and your part, though small, awaits you.

OUR COLOUR PICTURE

ISN'T it a pleasure to have a colour picture to grace our yearbook! The theme finally decided on was "Occupations" and we trust that you find it as pleasingly and skillfully portrayed as we do. Five outstanding students from grade 13 were chosen to represent the occupations for which they will begin to study next fall. They are, *left to right*: Lou Haddad—Engineering, George Dragich—Teaching, Gloria Hewus—High School Teaching, Marlene Bloomfield—Nursing, and Geraldine Neilson—Public School Teaching.



A MIKE BUNT PHOTO

JUNIOR ESSAYS

LONGFELLOW
WOODSWORTH



BACON
SHAKESPEARE

NATURE ON THE RAMPAGE

by
Joanne Sills, 10-B
First Prize

The wind suddenly increased in velocity, and within minutes it mercilessly whipped and shrieked through the small prairie town. Snow swooped down in great angry gusts, and was deposited at random, only to be gathered up and flung elsewhere by the wind. Snow-laden evergreen trees which dotted the countryside were bending to and fro as the storm, with reckless abandon, gathered momentum; the smaller trees completely submitting to the wind's brute force. Some had already been uprooted and tumbled aimlessly over the constantly changing surface of white expanse. Peaked drifts were continually being swept up with new vigour in every direction by the uncanny strength of the wind. The snow fell faster and thicker; it pelted down unceasingly, swirling and snarling with renewed ferocity. Occasionally the tumultuous uproar diminished slightly as Nature paused for breath, only to return with fresh violence and destructive intent. Thus the blizzard raged for hours, even days, daring man or beast to confront it; a challenge refused by all.

Then, as suddenly, as mystically, as the storm had made its appearance, this exhibition of unleashed fury abated, leaving in its wake a scene of serenity and beauty. It was a complete reversal of its former mood, proving that Nature is truly a Doctor Jekyll and Mister Hyde.

THE THUNDERSTORM

by
Allan Kamin, 9-E
Second Prize

It came quietly, creeping in on tip-toes, its tender treading accompanied by faint rolling thunder beyond the distant hills. The wind accelerating gradually, picked up a green leaf on its downward plunge, held it in mid-

air, then disgorged it into the sky. A scanty squirrel scampered across the field, and overhead a robin fluttered fancily, its plumage emblazoned even against the dreary background; for the sun had disappeared, shrouded by dark, threatening clouds. All was suddenly silent, like the battlefield before the battle.

All at once came the deafening peal of thunder, signifying that the battle of nature had begun. Across the sky streaked an electrifying bolt of light. For a second it revealed the clearing and the forest, then all returned to bleary darkness. Another rumbling—another flash above—then the rains came; quickly and gracefully. Soon it was beating on the ground with the ferocity of Niagara Falls. The trees swayed as the wind howled in unison with the pattering of rain-drops. What was a peaceful setting minutes before was now battered and wild. Then, as quickly as it came, the storm ceased. The thunder gradually died down, and as light again returned and the rain deteriorated to a drizzle, peace was once more ushered in.

Now the stillness that had preceded the storm was on the forest and clearing again. Little creatures began poking their heads out of shelters, convinced that the tempest had passed. A cool yet cheerful air prevailed. As the clouds dissipated, they revealed the sun's majestic sphere happily looking down on the clearing. And, from the depths of the forest arching over all, was the rainbow—symbol of peace and promise of hope, telling all that the terror of the storm had passed.

DISTINCTION

by
Joan Small, 10-A
Third Prize

The shaggy, lean mongrel was preceded by an extremely thin middle-aged woman, whose gawky, poverty-stricken appearance, after a casual glance, caused one to turn and look again. Her subjugating eyes were adorned with round, steel rimmed

spectacles; her mouth was indented in such a way as to reveal that she had reached her "second childishness, sans teeth," and her countenance was marred with wrinkles of time. Although these characteristics certainly would appear to age her, they did not. But seemed to blend in a special way so as to give the impression of genteel birth. Her threadbare clothing, frequently patched yet cleverly repaired, was worn with pride, which gave this particular individual a special distinction no others in her position could claim. Neatly coiled locks of slate-grey hair placed in a set position, revealed how stately and slender her neck actually was. She made a motion to her faithful companion with slim, graceful hands, and unexpectedly, as if in a dream, they both disappeared.

(Cont'd from Page 5)

present theatricals ranging from separate college productions to professionally-directed all-Varsity plays and reviews. Just being in Toronto is an education in itself: theatres, the Museum and Massey Hall are only three of the many sources of entertainment.

But here comes the serious part. As a student at U. of T., it is impossible to keep up with the high academic standards and at the same time lead a whirling social life. If you develop and continue good study habits, you can enjoy some of the best entertainment and recreational activities that Canada has to offer and at the same time keep up the valuable and necessary studies leading to a degree. It is important to know your own abilities and to allot your time accordingly.

By far the most interesting part of university life, and I think this is true for all universities, is the opportunity of meeting many brilliant instructors and fellow-students. The every day conversations at meals and between lectures reflect the cultural, intellectual atmosphere of the whole university. The ability to think clearly and to discuss matters intelligently with others is one of the most valuable rewards of a university career.

To attend university away from home is well worth the extra expense when that university is Toronto. If you come, be prepared to work hard and also to spend some of the best years of your life here at Varsity.

Good Luck.

Bob Dinsmore,
Trinity College,
University of Toronto.

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H-16R

FACTS OF THE UNITED NATIONS

by

Murray Topliffe

The foundations of the U.N. were laid at the Dumbarton Conference in Washington between August 21 and September 28, 1944 with the agreements between the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom and the U.S.A. also from September 21 - October 7, 1944 between China, the United Kingdom and the U.S.A.

The proposals for establishment of an organization of nations, for the maintenance of world peace, led to the calling of the U.N. Conference on International Organization at San Francisco where April 25 - June 26, 1945, the charter of the U.N. was drawn up. It was signed June 26 by 50 nations, Poland one of the original 51 members signed October 15, 1945. Four additional nations were admitted to membership in 1946, two in 1947, one in 1948, 1949, 1950, sixteen in 1955, four in 1956, two in 1957, and one in 1958. The total membership is 82, as Egypt and Syria

united in 1958 to form one state, the United Arab Republic.

The charter pledges signatories to maintain international peace and security, and to co-operate in establishing political, economic and social conditions favorable to these objectives. It precludes the U.N. from intervening in the internal affairs of any nation without prejudice, however, to the application of enforcement measures with respect to threats to the peace, breaches of the peace, and acts of aggression.

The charter came into effect Oct. 24, 1945, when the requisite ratifications by the 5 permanent members of the Security Council (China, France, U.S.S.R., U.K. and U.S.A.) and a majority of other signatories had been deposited with the government of the U.S.A. On that date Secretary of State James F. Byrnes signed the protocol formally proclaiming that the charter had come into force.

The seat of the U.N. is New York, N.Y.

The Permanent Headquarters

The construction of the permanent headquarters on the east side of Manhattan in New York City was com-

pleted during 1952, with the opening of the new General Assembly building. The Assembly, Secretarial Conference and Library buildings are interconnected to form one co-ordinated unit. The Secretarial accommodates the staff of the U.N., together with liaison officers for specialized agencies, and offices for the press and other public information organizations.

To build the U.N. capital the U.S.A. advanced an interest free loan of 65 million dollars repayable in annual installments until 1982. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. contributed \$8,500,000 for land; other parcels were given by the City of New York, which also agreed to pay for reconstructing streets, tunnels, easement and water frontage at original estimates of \$23,000,000 later increased to \$26,000,000 because of extra costs.

A further \$2,000,000 was appropriated by the General Assembly in 1952 and 1953 for the construction of the Headquarters buildings. Approximately \$67,000,000 was spent for the Headquarters construction program. In 1959 the Ford Foundation made a grant of \$6,200,000 to the U.N. for construction of a new library building.

(Cont'd on Page 23)

THE UNITED NATIONS AND WORLD AFFAIRS GROUP

by

Joan Small and Jennie Derus

10A

This was the second year that the United Nations and World Affairs Group has been in existence. We did not have a regular meeting schedule and did not elect an executive, however, we feel that our year so far has been quite successful.

The person who represented Kennedy Collegiate and went to see the United Nations in action, is one of our outstanding members, Shirley Smith.

We did our part in celebrating the world-wide United Nations Day by conducting an assembly with that particular theme. Our New York representative related her experiences on this trip. Some of the members of our group along with a few volunteers took part in a skit, the purpose of which was to promote a UNICEF drive.

Among the guest speakers who helped broaden our knowledge of world affairs was Father Boland, an



UNITED NATIONS REPRESENTATIVES

Left to Right: Mr. T. D. Walter (advisor), M. Bloomfield, S. A. Smith, B. White.

Assumption University professor who spoke to us of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States. Also, an informative address concerning China-Russia relationships was presented by the president of the United

Nations Club at Assumption University.

Mr. Walter worked patiently and willingly with this group and we would like to express our deep thanks to him.

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SENIOR POETRY

IN BROODING

by
Stan Unger, 13A
FIRST PRIZE

Forgotten, like the withered leaf trampled under foot;
Forgotten, like the unmet lover 'side the contrary brook;
Forgotten, like sunlight at moonlight and moon at noon;
Forgotten, left to sit alone and contemplate my doom.

Do not rust so, rise up and take your stand;
Do not turn to dust so, you are of another brand.
Sink up to the ankles, and inhale all you can;
Forgottenness comes with forgetfulness.
Take heed! and be a man.

YOU

by
Sharon Piersdorff, 12D
SECOND PRIZE

Lay not the wonders of the world
Like golden sceptres at my feet!
Speak not in booming bell-like tones,
But to my heart entreat
Your gentle love, yet strong as domes
To last a lifetime through:
The wonder of each golden hour
When I am near to you.

When morning wakes or evening dies
We share such treasures sweet;
Each souvenir of life goes by
Upon life's fleeting feet.
Though at past memories I sigh
And those that are to come;
When I behold my happiness
Our lives become as one.

"EXAMINATIONS"

by
Albert Linnell, 12C
EDITOR'S CHOICE

The problems should plain, as I wrack my weary brain,
If there are answers there, I cannot find them;
Binomial equations are arranged in huge formations,
While a bunch of surds are chasing close behind them.

Caesar cried "Veni, vidi, vici" as he landed.
Did he say, "For you, you Brute" as he handed out the loot
To the greedy legionaires whom he commanded.

The currents in the ocean, have a most eccentric motion,
With the mountains ranging up and down the shores.
The equatorial rains wash the strata from the plains,
And I'm very sadly bored by tidal roars.

Oh, the pleasant wasted nights watching television fights,
And my lessons stuck to television stations.
But most solemnly I vow that I'll get by somehow,
I'll be ready for the next examinations.

THE PRODIGY

by
Fran Rubin, 12B
THIRD PRIZE

Dennis is a clever child
Of five years and a half
Who constantly is finding ways
Of making people laugh.

He stands on chairs and tables
And puts on little shows
And almost everybody
Delights at what he knows.

All except his family
Is what I mean to say
For an act seen once is fun enough
But not twelve times a day.

The only way to have some peace
His mother now decides
Is to ignore his antics wild
No matter how he tries.

But I'm afraid she had no luck
In stopping him that way
And now they have convinced themselves
He might catch fame some day.

OUR TEACHERS

by
Gord Caldwell, 12A
HONOURABLE MENTION

With their fond reiteration
Of the history of our nation
And their flair for castigation
Our teachers are a bore;
With their "honest declaration"
Of our lack of animation
They show no consideration
For our "deep heart's core."

We would like some alteration
In the present installation
Of those who give our ration
Of lessons every day,
For without assimilation
Of such food for meditation
There is oft prevarication
To keep our foes at bay.

But alas! assassination
Does result from fabrication
And too many of our nation
Have met with such a fate;
So alone extermination
And perhaps grim decimation
Will affect emancipation
From the teachers we placate.

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JUNIOR POETRY

GUIDE MY PATH

by

Margaret Brechun, 9-C

First Prize

Guide my path through life's woods,
Woods of fear, danger, havoc and
greed.
Keep a star in the sky so dark and
vast
To guide me in my time of need.
Let me pass by shadows of
temptation,
Following my path so as not to stray.
On I go, keeping ever so straight,
Straight on with the star guiding my
way.
Soon the path will end, for I pass
with ease,
Through darkness and woods to reach
my light.
For there I will find my purpose in
life
Waiting in the black, velvet of night.

ICE

by

Oxana Lischak, 9-A

Third Prize

It's glassy smooth, it's crystal clear,
And then it's marred when we come
near.
I wonder how it came to be;
And why it's there for you and me.
A wondrous fairy brought it there,
The fairy from the Sea of Air.
She made it from a starlight beam
And spread it on so sharp and keen.
She blessed it like for sacrifice,
We call this glossy substance ice.

DID YOU KNOW!

That I had approximately two pages
of blank space to fill in with in-
formation that was not donated by
the students.

That Mr. Thomson and the office
staff have been a tremendous help
to me with the layout of this book.

YUKON GOLD

by

Joan Small, 10-A

Second Prize

Just a little story
Of land I've never seen,
But heard about its glory,
Much of which there's been.
Especially when the gold rush,
Begun in 1898,
Caused many men to cry, "mush-
Mush on!" before it's too late.
Not all who came were armed,
With shovel, pick, and such tools;
For some were there to charm
The gold away from fools.

COMMENTS FROM THE PRODUCTION MANAGER

by

Murray Topliffe

I would like to take this little space
to thank everyone on the Kencoll
staff for their efficient work, it has all
helped in making this year's Kencoll
the best. We are happy and proud of
the fact that we can say this year has
been the best both for the general
coverage we have been able to give,
also we have just completed the best
year financially.

As the reader must have noticed
this year's book has increased
eight pages over last year's. We were
able to have larger pictures, with the
student's names next to all pictures. A
new addition to the year book was
the colour insert, which took a great
amount of preparation before the
final shots were taken. We would
like to thank Mr. Bunt for his ideas
and great knowledge in colour
photography that can be seen in the
final reproduction.

I would also like to thank Mr. Dag-
lish for his time and the many head-
aches he must have had in shooting
over one hundred pictures through-
out the year. After comparing some
of the other year books in the city
this year I can safely say that we had

over one hundred pictures through-
out the year. After comparing some
of the other year books in the city
this year I can safely say that we had
the best of all other schools in the
photography departments.

I would like to thank the ad sales
staff and the business manager,
Carolyn Wells, for the time that each
spent out trying to get new ads. This
year we were about \$140.00 short of
publishing costs.

I would like to thank the Editor
for her cooperation in seeing that I
received the copy for the layout of
the book and also the many hours
that she spent helping line up the
pages.

As members of the press we of the
Kencoll staff are not subject to libel,
so anyone with a beef just has to see
that it doesn't happen again next
year.

It may also be noted here that the
size of the class pictures this year are:
4¾ ins. by 3 ins. also the club pic-
tures average from 4¾ ins. by 1⅞ ins.
to 4¾ ins. by 2 11/16 ins.

(Cont'd from Page 19)

Members of U.N. as of Oct. 1959:

Afghanistan	Union of South Africa
Cuba	Romania
Indonesia	Iceland
Austria	Argentina
Ecuador	Denmark
Israel	Iraq
Bulgaria	Bolivia
France	Ethiopia
Ghana	Japan
Libya	Byelorussian S.S.R.
Ceylon	Cambodia
Haiti	Guatemala
Nepal	Mexico
New Zealand	China
Norway	Hungary
Sudan	Saudi Arabia
Yemen	Uruguay
Peru	Panama
Poland	Paraguay
U.S.S.R.	Philippines
United Kingdom	United Arab Republic
Costa Rica	Albania
India	Czechoslovakia
Australia	Iran
Dominican Republic	Belgium
Ireland	El Salvador
Brazil	Italy
Fed. of Malaya	Burma
Lebanon	Greece
Liberia	Luxembourg
Canada	Chile
Guinea	Honduras
Morocco	Netherlands
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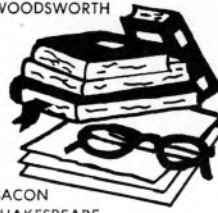
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SENIOR SHORT STORIES

LONGFELLOW
WOODSWORTH



BACON
SHAKESPEARE

MAN OVER NATURE

by
Bob Tourchin, 12A
FIRST PRIZE

Filbert A. Hicks lived just outside Centerdale on an abundant plot of land. Since his retirement five years ago, he had taken up the precise science of gardening.

Conscientious as he was, no leaf, no twig, no blade of grass, was left out of place. His rolling front lawn was a green carpet; his back yard a parlour of beauty. No one passed by the front of his immaculate home, or walked up the winding stone path which led to his front door, without commenting on this perfect front lawn. For five years Filbert A. Hicks had been happy. Gardening was what he enjoyed most in life and he was a great success at it.

Then disaster struck with all the force of a tropical storm. One bright August morning, Filbert awoke and peered out into the morning, noticing the sparkling dew settling on his shimmering lawn. He gasped! Right in the very middle of his lawn were not one, not too, but fifteen precisely excavated, round holes, each with a ridge of fresh earth padded neatly around each entrance. "GOPHERS!" cried Filbert, white and trembling. He ripped at his already thin white hair, and rushed outside to survey the damage.

As he slipped out of his front door, he felt something dart past his feet and looking down, he saw a small brown form flash past and dive head-long down into one of the holes, only to appear, seconds later, with a daring grin, through another hole, several yards away. Filbert stood aghast, staring at the frightening and bewildering sight which confronted him. Yet even as he stood there, schemes were forming in his mind. Gophers were not unconquerable! They were only part of nature, and Filbert Hicks had conquered nature every day of his life. Did he not grow the best daisies, the best grass, the best trees, and the best roses in all of Lambeth County,

and certainly no furry, scurrying, little brown pest of a gopher would defeat his life's work.

I need not mention Filbert's first attempts to overcome his furry brown adversary, as they all ended in complete failure. I should not say complete failure, however, for I do believe the gopher, which by now was nick-named Nero, after the wretched Roman Emperor of the first century A.D., derived a great deal of entertainment out of seeing Filbert chase him with shovels and baseball bats. Filbert even went so far as to try to flood Nero out of his home by sticking a garden hose down one of the entrances and blasting it with water. However, somehow the end of the hose had become plugged with clay and the entire rubber hose had split like an over-stuffed sausage. Filbert was at his wits' end. He was about to admit defeat.

However, that true essence of greatness, possessed by both Alexander the Great and Napoleon, must have been present to some extent in Filbert A. Hicks, for he was able to maintain his wits and to make plans for one last decisive attack. Realizing that if this enemy was not surpassed, he would not only lose his respected lawn and reputation but also his mind, he quietly sat down and carefully set his plans.

Then he had it! He had figured out how to get rid of this pest once and for all. "Dynamite!" Yes, dynamite was the only answer. He proceeded to the general store, took out a permit, and procured no fewer than fifteen sticks of dynamite.

That afternoon he placed a stick of dynamite in each hole. When he was sure his pest was in its chambers he quickly lit each stick and ran for the shelter of his basement.

Minutes later he returned to the surface, a new man. He had taken a great chance and had sacrificed a great deal. His windows had been blown out, his front lawn had the eerie appearance of a battle field, and one of his prize oak trees had fallen because of the percussion. Yet he was

filled with delight! He had saved his sanity. He had conquered the unconquerable force of nature; he had been successful when everything was against him, when hope had seemed darkest—he had killed a gopher.

Filbert A. Hicks of Centerdale, Lambeth County, walked back into his shattered home, a new man, breathed a deep sigh, and flung himself down into a deep soft chair, and drifted into a peaceful sleep.

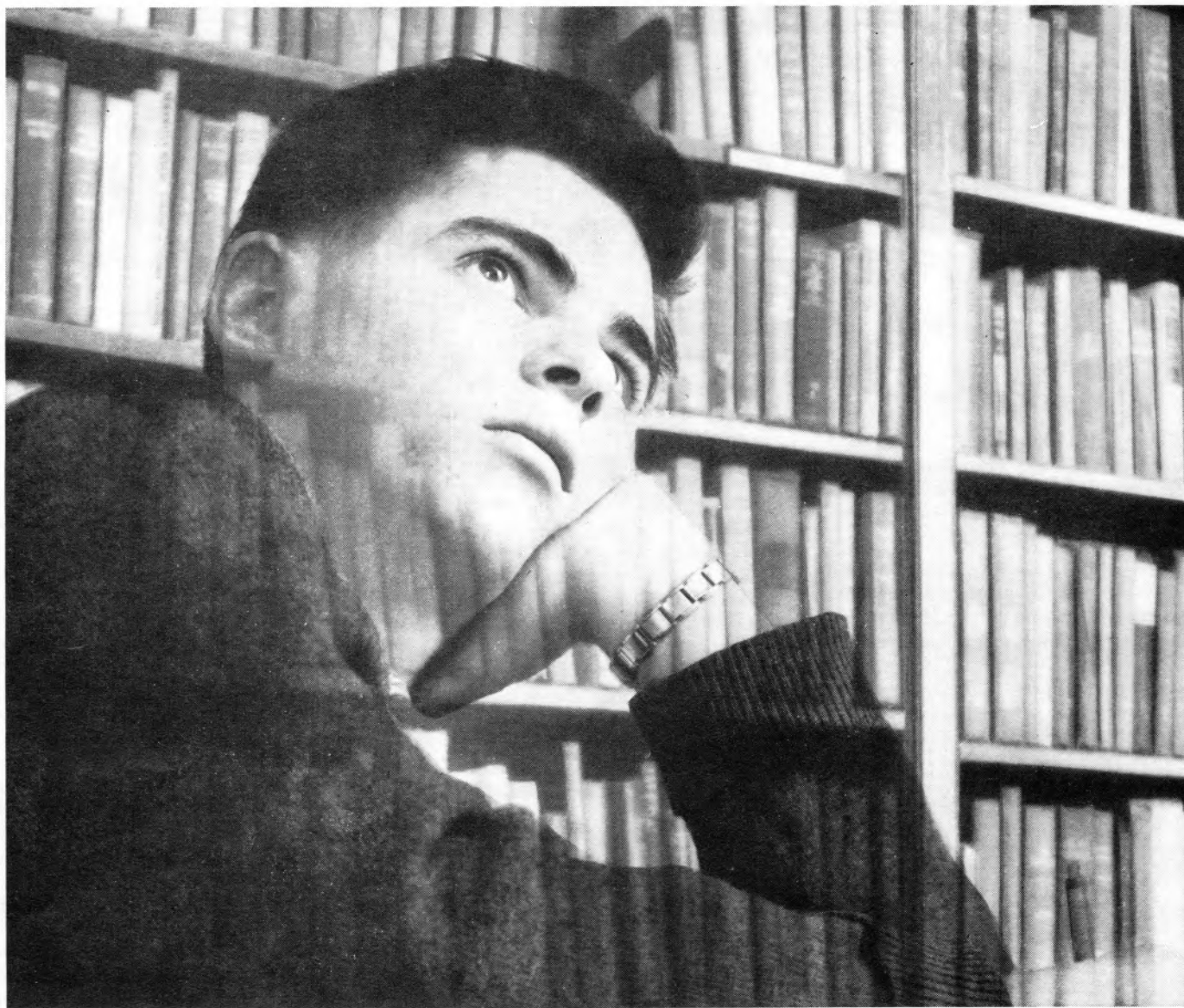
THE PATRIOT

by
Charles Schwartz, 12C
SECOND PRIZE

A volley of shots pierced the still night air heralding the powerful Axis machine, as it moved menacingly close to the French border town of Daregne. It was early 1940, and the Nazi troops were beginning the move that was eventually to lead to France's downfall later that year. Daregne, a peaceful and serene village only a few minutes before, was now the key to France and possibly world supremacy for the Axis powers. Inside the wall which surrounded this village, the people huddled in small groups, hushed by the fear and anxiety which loomed in their midst. They knew that their lives were in great peril and that if their town fell before the trampling feet of the enemy, France would be lost. Gone would be the freedoms and liberties their forefathers had died to preserve. Were they going to stand by meekly, while the Axis powers, bent on world domination, trod swiftly over this small town destroying everything in sight? No, they would fight, for they were not fighting just to save this small town and their own lives, but for the country and its ideals of freedom and democracy.

The men of the town gathered together and the limited arms and munitions were distributed among them. Then they quickly took positions on the wall and watched the Nazi armies plowing steadily forward. The Germans took a position about four hundred yards from the wall of the town, built trenches, and prepared to shell the town with heavy artillery. Nothing could be heard over the tremendous din of the artillery and machine gun fire ripping the once silent night air. The day came and by some miracle the wall and people of the town had sustained the Ger-

(Cont'd Page 27)



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(Cont'd from Page 25)

man army's first offensive thrust. During the afternoon, the little town was forced to bear the brunt of the German offensive but still they held on. The men of the town gathered, knowing that the Germans would not try any concentrated attack till next morning. They were trying to think of some way to break the siege and drive the Germans back. Then a youth, Philip Brochard by name, suggested a daring and almost suicidal plan. Surrounding the walls, about one hundred yards away, lay a deep gully. If one man could go over the wall, crawl down the gully and up the other side, surprise the Germans sleeping in their trenches with a hand grenade, he could destroy the bulwark of the German offensive and perhaps cause the German troops to retreat, giving the little town a reprieve in the face of Nazi justice.

Then Philip Brochard volunteered to carry out this perilous plan. The other men tried to dissuade him but he was resolute, and, realizing that this was their only chance of survival against odds of ten to one, they relented and gave him their blessings, feeling that his was a martyr's cause. The evening came and darkness covered the sky as the black of a funeral shrouded the battleground. Philip Brochard stood ready. The signal was given. All was well. Philip skilfully scaled the wall and landed lightly among the tall grass on the other side. Then, on hands and knees, he crawled, straining every muscle in his taut young body, calling upon every hidden resource of energy to aid his dangerous mission. He made the gully without being seen and rested momentarily, summoning up all the wells of strength and courage for the final push. Then he resumed his crawling, straining every arm and leg muscle to one objective. In front of him about fifty yards away lay his objective—the enemy trenches. He struggled on though every bone in his body ached. Fifteen yards in front of the trenches he stopped, launched the grenade and hit the ground. A tremendous roar burst upon the stillness of the French night air. The mission was successfully accomplished though Philip's life was the cost. He died so that others might live. Though France capitulated later that year, Philip Brochard had kept alive the eternal light of freedom and democracy, in the people who would once again rise and throw off the shackles

of their Nazi oppressors and deliver France as a free nation. Philip Brochard was the patriot who showed the way.

FEAR IS A BLACK PANTHER

by

Karen MacDonald, 11C

THIRD PRIZE

Allison stood at the spacious window of their new country home and listlessly watched her father drive away. She remained motionless until she could no longer see the faintest hint of the car. Finally, with a half-hearted yawn, she pulled across the drapes, blocked the door, and started upstairs to bed.

She thought of the movie that was playing that weekend, of school next day, and of her new dress—the blue tweed one with the smart stylish collar. In fact, she tried to think of anything which would distract her mind from the inevitable subject. She was alone!

Her mother was in Toronto for a few days, and her father, Dr. Bradford, had just been called into town on an emergency case. "Mrs. Morgan's dear little Johnny has probably sneezed again," she thought bitterly.

Suddenly she froze! There was a muffled sound outside the front door. Why, it sounds as if someone was fidgeting with the lock! Her blood ran cold when she sensed the presence of someone in the house. Her lips parted as she tried to call out, but her throat was so parched that the hoarse cry was scarcely audible. Her whole body quivered as she lay there in horror. Stifled sounds floated up to her; then they slowly started towards the stairs. With each step the intruder took, she cringed. She thought of the book she hadn't yet finished, of that beautiful dress she hadn't even worn yet, and of the first formal coming up at the end of the month. Her mind raced from one thing to another. She wanted to throw off the blankets . . . it was so hot. Beads of perspiration covered her body. The steps came nearer. The bed held her like a magnet. They had now reached the top and were shuffling down the hall when suddenly the magnet released her. As she reached the bedroom door and saw the dark nebulous shadow advancing towards her, she no longer had any control over herself. Grasping the door tightly, she slammed it with all her force; at the same time she let out a piercing

scream that sliced through the silence. As the door opened she uttered a faint gasp, and sank shivering to the floor.

"Allison, Allison!" Mrs. Bradford shouted. "What's wrong, dear? Did you . . .?"

THE FOREST FIRE

Honourable Mention

by

Barbara Beck, 11B

The bright afternoon sunlight danced and froliced merrily along the gleaming silver wings of the aeroplane as the huge machine droned monotonously over a vast forested area. Although this was my first experience in a plane, I wasn't the least bit wary, for my uncle, who was a competent pilot, handled the controls.

Suddenly, glancing directly ahead, I beheld a sight which caused me to gasp in fear. Smoke! Cloud upon cloud of menacing black screened the once azure sky and the bright sunlight. But the worst was yet to come for where there is smoke, there must also be fire.

Flying low and temporarily out of the smoke, we surveyed the land as the fire, a most dreaded enemy, devoured brush and trees like a ravaging animal devouring prey. All became engulfed by this tyrant. Tree after tree crashed from towering heights to a valiant death upon a scarlet floor. Terrified and crazed, the frenzied inhabitants of the forest dashed helter skelter in a desperate attempt for safety from the lashing tongues of wild fire. Slaving endlessly, brave men battered this conquering power with ceaseless determination and concern. Some would lose their lives or suffer intense wounds, but the important matter was to stop destruction and to preserve their precious wildlife and timber. Perhaps the blaze, despite all toil and exhaustion, would rage on unconquered by man. Then its termination would be in the hands of a much greater Power.

Fully realizing the seriousness of the scene we had just witnessed we turned our eyes from the billowing smoke, scorching flames and mass confusion, feeling a deep sense of security because we were safe.

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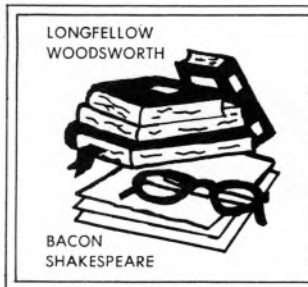
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JUNIOR SHORT STORIES

THE HAND

by
Allan Kamin, 9-E
First Prize

Being a travelling salesman, I have neither the time nor the imagination to inhabit a world of flippant fantasy and unrealistic horror, where murders and haunted houses are commonplace. That is why I paid no special notice to the loud red headlines of the local journal that lay on my motel bed. Even if another traveller had been found dead in his hotel room, making a total of nine strange deaths of out-of-towners in this community in the last two years, I had no reason to worry; everybody here seemed so pleasant to me — besides, I was too weary from a long day's driving to move on. The realization that my motel room was situated on the edge of a cliff, with the wild waves restlessly beating against the rocks two hundred feet below my open window failed to stir me. And so, with the gentle breeze from the ocean and the starlight playing upon my face, I had no trouble in finding slumber.

I awoke about three a.m., uncomfortably restless; the breeze had become a churlish gale, and the dim light of the stars was now a transcendental glare. A weird, ruffling sound was plainly audible, and as I directed my gaze to the open window I saw, silhouetted against the sky, the misshapen figure of a man.

I ran out the door, but it would not open; I tried to scream, but nary a sound emerged. Then the thing was upon me, its hands grasping my throat. I twisted loose and made for the window. It followed me and there we struggled for a moment, my face bleeding from numerous gashes. My strength was ebbing. It raised its hand to strike me. How I'll always remember that hand—that horrible, hideous hand. The second and fourth fingers were missing. As I stared at

it, an odd, unearthly music arose. The sound had a profound effect on my intruder; it turned its back to me and, cringing fearfully, looked out into the heavens, muttering deliriously, odd phrases in some alien language. Taking advantage of this inexplicable interruption, I gave the creature a shove. Out of the window it plunged, noiselessly dropping downward until it struck the waters below and sank out of sight. Exhausted after the ordeal, I dropped to the floor and remembered no more.

When I opened my eyes, I found myself in bed absorbing the sun's rays. Little by little I recalled the night's terror. My face was streaked with blood, as was my pillow. Though my last recollection was sprawling on the floor, I ran to the window, but it was shut—locked from the inside. I looked down for the ravaging waters, but all I could see were golden fields stretching for miles around. Then I remembered that three-fingered hand. Horror and confusion crept through my mind. I was in a panic to get out. Quickly gathering my belongings, I threw a robe over my pajamas, flung the door wide open and headed for my car, only to be stopped by the motel manager. In his southern accent he reminded me that I had not yet paid my bill. I stared at his wrinkled face, his yellow skin; and as he stretched out his right hand for my money, I beheld with terror that it had but two fingers, and a thumb.

A YOUNG ENGINEER

by
Gloria Smith, 10A
Second Prize

On a snowy Christmas morning, a small boy named Bruce creeps out of bed, and noiselessly approached the Christmas tree. His blue eyes become wide, as he views the gaily wrapped presents lying under the tree. Timidly, he searches for a box which might contain the electric train that he had

requested from Santa Claus. While tearing the wrappings off a package, Bruce's keen eyes catch a glimpse of something in the corner, and, thrusting the package back under the tree, he excitedly wails, "There's my choo-choo".

Bruce wastes no time in learning how to operate his train, for his fingers have tried every switch on the transformer, not just once but two or three times. With shiny eyes and a big smile, he attentively watches the light on the engine as the train speeds around the track. When he learns about the automatic uncoupler, Bruce appears to be fascinated with the separating and putting together of the various cars. He starts by uncoupling the caboose, the cattle cars, coal tenders, and so on until he comes to the engine. His face lights up and his eyes grow wider, as he discovers that his engine produces real smoke when a liquid is injected in the smoke stack. Although his blue plaid pajamas get a splash of smoking liquid, he soon learns how to make large puffs of smoke flow from the jet black engine. As the train goes round and round, Bruce sits with a far away look in his eyes, imagining himself driving the train through long tunnels and around steep mountains. Happiness and contentment spread over Bruce's face, as he thinks of the days when he will be an engineer, in charge of a "real" train.

SUCCESS WITHIN HIS GRASP

by
Joanne Sills, 10B

Third Prize

Dr. Lennox groped through the dense London fog, using as a guide the barely discernible light from the street lamps. Tonight marked the anniversary of that occasion, four years ago, when he stumbled upon a possible cure for cancer. During these years he had spent endless hours writing out hundreds of pages of formulae, observations and conclusions. Last night he knew that he had perfected his cure for the dread disease—cancer need no longer be feared! In his mind's eye he imagined the plaudits of government and country, as well as astonished congratulations from his colleagues, who had often wondered at his seclusion. He felt as though he were

(Cont'd Page 31)

FORUM



Back Row: Mr. J. Donohue (staff advisor), D. Struthers, G. Simmons, S. Blackshaw, C. Zeilig, K. MacDonald.

Centre Row: S. Wolfe, M. Miller, B. Green, M. Riggs, N. Richardson, L. Simmons, Miss D. Hope (staff advisor).

Front Row: K. Kelly, D. Craig, B. White, G. Dragich, S. Cakebread, M. Green.

Absent: S. Rogin, M. Rose, Mr. D. Fox (staff treasurer), D. Gibson.

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STAFF TREASURER.....	Mr. D. Fox

(Cont'd from Page 29)

walking on a cloud, and the past dismal, hardworking years seemed worthwhile. A sense of elation and triumph surged through his body. He knew he would never again do anything of such brilliance, but this was felt not with a sense of dissatisfaction, because he knew without a doubt that he had contributed a priceless gift to humanity.

He mounted the steps of his clubhouse, his steps quickening at the prospect of breaking the news to his colleagues. Entering, he found gathered in an excited group, discussing in incredulous tones a newspaper, which appeared to be the center of interest. His announcement was momentarily forgotten as he rushed over to see the cause of the commotion. The headlines leapt out at him "American Scientist Finds Cure for Cancer". Closer examination proved that the theory developed was identical to his own. Despair engulfed him; four years of work had been in vain.

A VISIT TO NEW YORK AND THE UNITED NATIONS

by

Shirely Ann Smith

Each year the Board of Education of Windsor sponsors a visit to the United Nations in New York for one representative from each High School, and a chaperone to accompany them; the Riverside Board of Education sponsors one of its students too. When I was asked if I could go to New York October 17-20, I was stunned emotionally at first, but I walked home from school on Cloud 9. A week before we were to leave, the eight girls and our chaperone, Miss Georgina Falls of Walkerville Collegiate, met each other at the Board office. We completed arrangements and then each was presented with a cheque for \$100.00 for our expenses. It is indeed a fair amount, not allowing for a lot of extravagances, but allowing for the extras that are bound to arise.

We left drizzly Metropolitan Airport Saturday morning and arrived at sunny Idlewild early in the afternoon. We spent most of the afternoon on Fifth Avenue, and took a ride to the top of the Empire State Building. From that height, New

York is suddenly very small, but so lovely to look on.

Sunday morning, we attended the church of our choice, and toured a portion of the island by bus in the afternoon: the outskirts of Harlem, Chinatown and a ride to Liberty Island. It was a wonderful thing to be seeing with my own eyes the places in New York I had only previously seen and heard about on T.V. It was I who was seeing the Statue of Liberty from a boat, not on a coloured picture slide. Suddenly a helicopter flew around the torch held high, and then disappeared. It continued to do so about every half-hour.

Whenever I suggest that New York is "big", two pictures come to my mind's eye. The first is a vast extensive cemetery. Fields of headstones, all of considerable height, stretched along both sides of a four-lane highway, each stone standing grey and rigid, almost touching the next, and forming perfect rows. The second is a slum clearance development. On the other side of the road by the river was an area of apartment houses that extended for blocks and blocks in three directions, as far as the eye could see. Sometimes the buildings were many stories in height; sometimes they were three stories. I was completely astounded.

But Monday was the purpose of our visit. We toured the U.N. buildings in the morning. The architectural simplicity inside and out is gracefully beautiful, and the very quality of the building materials gives a sense of security. Then I grasped a truth about the U.N. These buildings exist because certain governments have put confidence in international cooperation and communication as a means of effecting world peace. As long as dedicated men, delegates of a country or employed by the U.N. continue to serve within the organization, the world, I thought, would not go to war.

After our tour we met one of these men. Mr. Melaneau who was originally from Windsor and is now employed by the United Nations as assistant to Mr. Cordier (who is assistant to the U.N. Secretary-General). You can see how privileged we were to meet with him. He was perfectly charming, a true diplomat. As he talked I realized that he was truly an 'international' thinker (i.e.) he did not regard affairs confronting the U.N. from the political viewpoint of Canada or the U.S. He also pointed out why it is necessary that Communist nations belong

to the organization, and what had been Canada's contribution to its workability. I began to realize how vital the U.N. is and what it demands of its workers.

The Monday afternoon I attended a Trusteeship Council meeting; and Tuesday morning an Economic and Social Council Meeting and the General Assembly. Generally, the meetings were poorly attended, and there were few good listeners among them. This being my first experience with parliamentary meetings, I cannot of course draw any conclusions. But I could not help but feel that something was wrong at that time.

My faith in the U.N. to operate successfully had been weak; it was strengthened by my visit and continues to be strengthened. From my own experience, I ask you, please do not criticize the U.N. until you have a completely rounded picture of it. Then criticize constructively. For remember whenever it fails, in the opinion of the West, it achieves great things elsewhere. Is there not great importance in eighty-two members making UNESCO possible by financial aid and the energy of their delegates?

We regretted leaving N.Y. Tuesday night. We had learned so much and there was so much more to learn. We came home several pounds heavier (from trying new desserts) and full of observations and experiences to relay to our schools and other people with whom we would come in contact.

Thank you for sitting so patiently through the half-hour speech in the assembly—but I just had to tell you. And thank you especially, Board of Education, and teachers of Kennedy, for giving me this most precious honour of visiting New York and the United Nations.

Mr. Leonhardt was in the waiting room on the maternity floor of the hospital. While other expectant fathers paced the floor and thumbed nervously through magazines, he sat at a table working furiously at a sheaf of paper he had taken from his pocket.

After some hours a nurse came into the room and spoke to him. "It's a boy, sir," she said.

"Well," snapped Mr. Leonhardt without looking up from his work, "ask him what his formula is."

(HOSCCIFSb)

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WINDSOR - ONTARIO



13A

Back Row: S. Unger, P. Arnold, G. Shanklin, W. Clark, B. Kasurak.

Centre Row: B. Roome, H. Agla, L. Timossi, B. Romiens, I. Chandler, J. Zimmerman, G. Posen, D. Roe, K. MacDonald.

Front Row: S. Wolfe, B. Totten, V. Debleu, D. Holton, W. M. Wass, B. White, C. Bzdziuch, G. Jensen, H. Shulman.

Absent: J. Almost, G. Dragich, B. MacKenzie, J. Miller.

13B

Back Row: J. Stewart, D. Strachan, T. Devine, J. Bond, B. Hadley, G. Kniffen, R. Walker, D. Maxwell.

Centre Row: L. Haddad, J. Thompson, R. Polsky, J. Safrance, R. Whitney, W. Beger, J. Clark, J. Cheswick, J. Tyson, R. Spidy, K. Rising, R. Vanlith.

Front Row: R. Silcox, S. Smith, C. Mitchell, Mr. J. M. Donohue, C. Doran, J. Flood, L. Brinkman.

Absent: J. Carter, C. Pulleyblank, W. Todorov.



13C

Back Row: E. Phaneuf, S. Pidskalny, D. Ditchfield, D. Fisher, R. Kidd, P. Holmes, B. Ogryzek, D. Greenfield.

Centre Row: G. Lancop, M. Miller, H. Kunau, M. Cowden, H. Goslin, J. Matheson, L. Reevely, G. Neilson, J. Keyes, M. Bloomfield, G. Mills, W. Ioderoff.

Front Row: J. Mitchell, V. Wilson, A. Antoniuk, E. Popovich, Mr. D. Hyland, S. MacWilliams, K. Blackburn, G. Hewus, T. Dennison.

13A

by

Community Efforts and C. B.

Harold Agla "Freckles"
 Jim Almost made it!
 Peter Arnold Louie's friend
 Ivor Chandler King of the "rod-hotter"
 Wayne Clark Yul Brynner with a wig
 Vivian Debleu "Just one of the boys"
 George Dragich "... and if you buy this ticket, 1st
 prize is 3 bottles of goat's milk"
 Diane Holton "Well, I still say the schools are better
 in Regina"
 Gorm Jensen My sister talks to horses
 Bob Kasurak "O, those chorus girls!"
 Bob Kidd Billy's brother
 Kerry MacDonald Tall, blond . . . well, 2 out of 3
 isn't bad
 Jim Miller "Sleepy"
 Gary Posen "Unfortunately, this term my average was
 only 85%"
 Dick Roe "What's the best way to get back to Canada?"
 Tod Romiens Charles Atlas Jr.
 Brien Roome Park supervisor of the year
 Gary Shanklin "I hate skule!"
 Harry Shulman C.L.
 Louie Timossi Peter's friend
 Bob Totten Sayagain?
 Stan Unger "Mr. Leonhardt, why . . . etc?"
 Barbara White "I almost had a (badminton) bird!"
 Stewart Wolf In sheep's clothing
 John Zimmerman "I meant to do my homework
 Mr. Allen"

13B

by D. S.

1. When shall we thirty meet again
 To toast years loved so well?
 For it's not too hard to see
 We've grown fond of Kennedy,
 And we'll soon be homesick for that morning bell.
2. How can we say we felt no pain
 When Kennedy took a blow?
 Played we men on every team,
 And our thoughts are all one dream
 That Kennedy might ever hold the foe.
3. So we'll thirty meet again to shout
 A gladsome, ringing cheer.
 For we see a five year feature
 Paying dividends in the future,
 And we can't forget the luck that brought us here.

Carol Mitchell was elected President at the first of the year, but her capacity was limited because the class felt a tendency toward studying and general schoolwork and did not plan a thing all year. A few hearty souls did journey onto the treacherous slopes of Rouge Park for a tobogganing party organized by the upper school classes. The class did have a few credits nevertheless, some of these being: the fiercest Shakespeare reader at Kennedy—Bob Whitney, and the best-looking home room teacher at Kennedy—Mr. Donohue. Let it never be said we were lacking.

OVERHEARD IN 13C

by G. H.

BIOLOGY—But sir, I think my diagram of the Dorsal Fragment of a Dicotyledonous Two-Headed Hydra looks just like the diagram in the book.

ENGLISH—Now, was it Macbeth who was murdered in the cathedral or was it Andro del Sarto's wife, Eustacia?

CHEMISTRY—Take this beaker full of acid,
 Add some hyper-ultra-di,
 Now, observe what's going to hap . . .
 (Did you hear that explosion in the Chem. Lab yesterday?)

LATIN—Class, it is unnecessary to know *why* Cicero attacked Caesar with a spear; just translate the sentence.

HISTORY—For the last time, the Battle of New Orleans was *not* fought in 1959 by the Boy Scouts.

PHYSICS—Knot that node around that foot-pound;
 Bounce that lens down the inclined run;
 Reflect that beam around that corner;
 Get those mixed-up problems done!

FRENCH—Maintenant classe, quelle est la difference entre "matelas" et "matelot"?

MATHEMATICS—If $x=y$, using logs, prove that all the white rabbits sitting on a squared hypotenuse gather interest at 3%.

Linda D. . . He's a perfect gentleman whenever he's with me
 Linda R. He bores me too



Compliments of

13 C





12A

Back Row: D. Simon, K. Bevington, S. Weber, J. Dalglish, B. Spargalo, Mr. Wm. Leonhardt.

Third Row: J. McCoy, W. Wyszynski, T. Turchyn, G. Cladwell, M. Muroff, J. Soper.

Second Row: L. Rosen, M. Stone, P. Eltringham, N. Dowhan, R. Shaw, R. Tourchin, R. Rideout, M. Patterson.

Front Row: C. Remsing, K. Vollans, M. McKee, M. Done, L. Danz, K. LePage, J. Colautti, D. Nelson, A. Trotter.

Absent: E. Bolton, K. Fahringer, J. Gibson, H. Golla, L. Margoese, R. Rosenthal, R. Tuck, P. Zajac.

12B

Back Row: B. Turner, D. Leach, C. Hopkins, B. McCutcheon, D. Smart, J. McGaven, A. Gretchko, B. Kenshol.

Third Row: J. Katzman, G. Pinder, B. Strachan, S. Slackshaw, J. Lombard, G. Simmons, P. Weingarden, B. Duren, B. Lee.

Second Row: K. Manzak, D. Struthers, B. Silver, S. White, B. Stevenson, P. Stannard, S. Hudson, F. Rubin, S. Cakebread.

Front Row: G. Chapman, C. Warner, L. Daiken, E. Morris, Mr. G. Letourneau, L. Cheetam, E. Lycey, V. Dennison, G. Tratechaud.



12C

Back Row: J. Krukowski, K. Maleyko, L. Laforet, R. Brown, D. Balkwill, B. Curtis.

Third Row: B. Setler, G. Wolf, B. Rosser, B. Slopen, M. Riggs, S. Lutvak, L. Belanger, J. Ronson.

Second Row: L. Sanders, M. Skingsley, S. Heritage, Miss Hope, L. Richardson, S. Bailey, L. Zavitz.

Front Row: B. Jacks, T. MacKenzie, G. Wainman, J. Hyatt, D. Patillo.

12A

by

Ken Bevington

In our class of 12A
There is never a dull day,
For in it there are about thirty-six folks,
Of whom all contribute their share of jokes.

Bob Tourchin is proud of his so-called immortal words,
But Bob Rideout thinks that they're for the birds.
In every class there is a talker—Danny Simon is ours,
And Tony Turchyn is forever bragging about his powers.

Richard Rosenthal says his jeep is best in town,
But Mike, Mel, and Ron Shaw look on it with a frown.
Stuart Weber is one of Miss Pullen's volunteers for
public speaking,
And lately, for some reason, Lou hasn't been sleeping.

Dorothy Nelson, alias Miss Clairol, is our class president,
And with the boys Joanne Colautti is a little hesitant.
Robin comes in class sometimes a little late,
And with the teachers Lydia has many a debate.

Ann Trotter and Cathy Lepage are the brains in the
girls section,
While Cathy Remsing and Maxine Stone gain much
attention.
Linda Danz and Peggy both come from Roseland,
And Gord and Ron Tuck are both basketball fans.

Jack and John are both camera fiends,
But Jim and Wally are alike by no means.
Karin Vollins is the last of the girls to be mentioned;
And Mr. Leonhardt's sense of humour is to be questioned.

PET PEEVES OF 12B

by

Sandy Blackshaw and Bill McCutcheon

Mr. Letourneau..... Lee, ahh . . .
Alan Gretchko..... Getting a haircut
Carol Warner..... Not being able to answer Al's wisecracks
Barry Kenshol..... Getting to school early
Sue Cakebread..... People who understand history
Gail Chapman..... Other girls who think Denny is cute
Dennis Smart..... Bob Dureno's cousin Connie
Virginia Dennison..... Why doesn't he ask me out?
Jim Lombard..... I didn't know you were here, sir.
Linda Daiken..... Giving people the time
Bill McCutcheon..... Getting up on Monday morning
Bob Turner..... Latin class and Mr. Ward
Sharron White..... Lab. experiments that blow up in her face
Dale Struthers..... Librarians
Barb Silver..... Girls who wear long skirts
Guy Simmons..... People who don't watch "Huckleberry
Hound"
George Pinder..... Guys who don't like orange Pontiacs
Bob Lee..... Flash bulbs that don't flash
Fran Rubin..... A guy named Sandy
Sandy Blackshaw..... A girl named Fran

Gordon W..... Do you neck?
Dorothy B..... That's my business
Gordon W..... Oh, a professional

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF 12C

by

Belanger and Staff

Our day begins in Latin class,
At five to nine we're assembled en masse.
Our teacher, Miss Hope, in a voice far from droll,
Begins her day by calling the roll.
"Curtis, Kelly and Patillo are typical boys,
And Linda Zavitz and Beth make little noise.
At the back of the class there sits Tim,
But where on earth are Ron and Jim?"
Then she remembers to her dismay
That to botany class they have stolen away.
"And now class, to work," says she,
"Open your books at page two-o-three."
For Ken and John, it's the peak of the week.
From them an answer, Setler does seek.
Chuck, Brian, and Laurie know their work well.
While the Larrys rejoice at the sound of the bell.
As Balkwill and Hyatt rub off the board,
Susan Bailey is being teased by Gord.
And then we cross the corridor
To the room with that sulphurous odour.
As usual the chemistry lab is cold,
But a plan the teacher did unfold;
"Let's light those Bunsen burners," said he.
"And warm as toast we soon shall be."
Next to history we make our way
Much to Margaret and Sandra's dismay.
On to algebra then we go,
Where merit arranges us row by row.
Our noon hour is filled with events of joy,
Like pouring perfume over some poor boy.
"Oh Leo, today so sweet you smell,
Why you must use No. 5 Chanel."
Then to the English room we troop,
Where Steve, Bertie, and Linda form a gay group.
As Beverly speaks the part of the nurse,
Gunther fumbles through part of his verse.
Twelve C then splits in fractions three,
To German, spare and geometry.
Then "Classe de Francais" with Mr. Letourneau,
Where Martha and Richard the answers all know.
Next, to our lockers and while leaving the place,
We can not help but turn our face,
And think of how empty life would be,
Without the adventures of our class 12C.

Compliments of

12 B



12D

Back Row: T. Townsend, L. Ritchie, L. Laforet, P. Diederich, D. Rangeloff, E. Potomski, E. Delcol.

Third Row: Miss Pullen, O. Ball, T. Czwornog, J. Holt, K. Rouffer, M. Carley, M. Robbins, L. Bayley, G. Gale, F. Mobley, P. Howe.

Second Row: A. Jeffs, C. Wells, K. Wagner, M. Tofflemire, K. Maskell, J. Erdelyan, F. Cohn, D. Seaton.

Front Row: B. Blainey, B. Pye, W. Bond, E. Manser, G. Taylor, T. Bonder, N. Monchamp.

12E

Back Row: D. Hildreth, L. Flatley, G. Sitter, D. Allan, J. McCurdy, M. Martyne, L. Greenhow, G. Burton.

Centre Row: I. Alexander, S. Semegan, D. Lepava, P. Carry, A. Santin, G. Goulding, E. Lukos, C. Adamac.

Front Row: B. Bernard, D. Blain, P. Cantin, Mr. D. Fox, B. Bowskill, R. Ordower, M. L. Gyles.



11A

Back Row: J. Martin, I. Onuck, S. Case, B. Dinham, G. White, K. Couse, G. Moody, M. A. Stomp, M. Tofflemire.

Third Row: M. Huth, L. Sanderson, B. Chittick, J. Neilson, B. Burke, A. McIndoo, F. Kniffen, S. Garrioch, V. Klusek, C. Hamlin.

Second Row: Mr. R. Davidson, M. Whitney, M. Silverstein, D. Berzins, J. Blackshaw, K. Clarke, T. Barkesin, M. Johnston, T. Clugston.

Front Row: A. Stewart, D. Chapman, K. McLuhen, P. Fajac, D. Miron, J. Kiscar, R. Hinton.



WEAKNESSES OF 12D

Owen Ball	Wooden rulers
Bart Blainey	Flowers
Wayne Bond	Cheerleader
Ted Bonder	Geography (ha!)
Marilyn Carley	All City "Center"
Fay Cohn	"Give me a K!"
Ted Czwarnog	Artists and paintings
Elio Del Col	Drawing board
Peter Diederich	'The Rifleman'
Joanne Erdelyan	Bobby pins and clips
Graham Gale	Long hairs
Danny Arber	Andrea
Lloyd Langlois	Shaving
Ed Manser	Colchester
Kaye Maskell	"O to go back to the sea"
Frank Mobley	Patterson 'femme'
Noel Monchamp	Black
Sharron Piersdorff	Muscle men
Ed Potomski	Danish girls
Bill Pye	Records
Ladd Ritchie	Striped sweaters
Marie Robbins	Walkerville "puer"
Les Robinson	St. Mary's
Kathy Rouffer	Guard on football team
Dave Seaton	Bulky sweaters
Jim Taylor	Water skiing
Margaret Tofflemire	Unbreakable test-tubes
Tom Townsend	Bands, etc., etc., etc.
Kathy Wagner	Mr. Fletcher's eyes
Carolyn Wells	Pony-tails
Murray Topliffe	Shaving

12E

by

Irene Alexander

We are the class of 12E
 The teachers say our class shouldn't be
 Just before nine—a minute or two
 We all troop in—our homework to do
 There is Pat Carry, the president of our class
 And Barbara Bernard, a sweet little lass
 There is Claudia Adamac, never on time
 And Donna Lepava next in line
 Gordy Burton is our sailor boy
 Diane and Pat are our bundles of joy
 Mary Lou and Ginny are very nice gals
 The two Daves and Les are everyone's pals
 While Bea struggles along with geography
 Marvin is madly in love with photography
 Bill and Gary are quite fair
 Mandy and Len have very dark hair
 Sharron excels in the swimming class
 And Jim struggles to get just a pass
 Gloria's the girl who likes to know why
 Roz is the one who always gets by
 Evie and I, Norm Voisey too
 Struggle in math, like the rest of them do
 Our class this year has a very good boss
 It's Mr. Fox (he finds us all at a loss)
 I wrote this poem all in fun
 And now it's over, there's work to be done.

11A IN GENERAL

Barbara Burke	Sweet Little Sixteen
Ann McIndoo	"Hey, Joan, did you get No. 4?"
Joan Neilson	"I got a joke!"
Linda Soanes	"Would you please repeat that, Miss Hope?"
Dorothy Berzins	"I don't agree Mr. Donohue"
Irene Onuck	Yakkety-Yak
Molly Johnson	"Why it's Uncle Ralph!"
Beverly Chittick	"Beverly, pick up your book!"
Karen Clarke	Petite Fleure
Vera Hluseck	It's a Lover's Question
Don Chapman (at 8:45 a.m.)	"I've got 15 minutes to do my work."
Mary Toffelmire	"I was not talking!"
Tony Barbesin	Our Highland Lassie
Janet Martin	"But Mr. Monger, I have a cold!"
Barbara Dinham	Sports Illustrated
Mary Ann Stomp	"Hey, where's my shoe?"
Karen Couse	"But sir, I read yesterday!"
Atholl Stewart	Wishes he were in 11E!
Jane Blackshaw	"Oh, Those college guys"
Gwen White	Drinks "Tom Collins"
Lenore Sanderson	"But I can't play basketball!"
Mary Huth	"Oh, dirty ratsafrass"
Gloria Moody	"My book's in the locker, sir"
Cheryle Hamlin	"Speech—what speech?"
Sharon Case	"There are boys at Kennedy!"
Kerry McLuhan	"Just one more mark, sir?"
Dick Miron	"Oh, that California sunshine!"
John Kulcsar	Plays hangman in French
Rick Hinton	"You told that joke yesterday"
Mary Whitney	Mr. Monger's bowling jinx!
Marsha Silverstein	"I'm going to a beatnik party! Wow!"
Fay Kniffen	"Let's drop Latin . . . Now"
Sandra Garriock	Tries to figure out Les's answers
Terry Clugston	Caught on the phone
Mr. Davidson	"I got a new—er car"

EFFICIENCY

It is more than probable that the average man could, with no injury to his health, increase his efficiency fifty per cent.—*Walter Dill Scott.*

Compliments of

11 B

Compliments of

12 D



11B

Back Row: E. Pertsch, F. Ritzmann, J. Krause, G. Harris, F. Morgan, C. Zeilig, R. Herbst, J. Harrison.

Third Row: H. Ukelis, M. Corbett, E. Pollock, L. Little, E. Morrison, S. Fillmore, E. Thompson, J. Davidson, A. Liszczak.

Second Row: D. Hataley, M. Krapek, G. Turnbull, B. Beck, Mr. A. Fletcher, B. Mueller, C. Yaworsky, G. Lewis.

Front Row: B. Michalik, F. Biddle, H. Lamp, B. Sandor, B. Allick, D. Powell, F. Fahringer.

11C

Back Row: A. Linnell, R. Archambeault, S. Cohen, L. Polsky, R. Ostrowski, B. Reevely, J. Chambers, T. Wilson, W. Woodall, J. Martin.

Third Row: E. Matt, D. Russell, D. Phillips, C. Paulin, J. McMartin, D. Abbott, E. Bellaire, R. Monchamp.

Second Row: Y. Calvar, K. MacDonald, M. Rosenthal, P. Milburn, B. Jackson, N. Ken-shol, M. Hager, N. Miles.

Front Row: Mr. Gross, S. Thompson, O. Pasma, C. Urban, K. Kelly, S. Peters, V. Dixon, G. Posen.

Absent: L. Adam, B. Krew.



11D

Back Row: P. Nixon, A. Glajch, B. Coleman, B. Brooks, B. Smith, C. Gagnon, D. Ainslie, R. Patrick.

Third Row: Mr. T. D. Walter, R. Skreptak, J. Muma, B. Croppo, P. Seneczko, L. Blainey, L. Smith, P. Love.

Second Row: S. Hutcheson, J. Leguee, J. Salahub, L. Harper, S. Marcov, K. Knott, C. Pichette.

Front Row: G. Brooks, R. Turton, M. Kane, B. Welsh, L. Bezdan, B. Dent.

11D.

David A. "They did not raise the age limit, Dent!"

Lonnie B. "But Mr. Groundwater, I didn't say a word"

Brian B. and Ron T. "My transmission fell, how
about yours?"

George B. "Mr. Thomson says he can't pass on good looks"

Lenard B. "He's out of this world"

Bruce C. "Hey, did we have any geometry last night?"

Barb C. "I like big, big football players!"

Marian C. "Speeches???? I feel sick!"

Brian D. (in Latin) "Hey, there she is, Bird" (yuk yuk)

Claude G. "But I didn't know that we had to do that
for Mr. Walter"

Archie G. Eh . . . (Beeeeee)

Lorraine H. "Ronnie came over last night, etc., etc."

Sandy H. "I wonder why my mother always gives me
carrots for lunch . . .?"

Mike K. Does nothing in English but stare across the hall

Kathy K. "That picture I went to last night was the
utmost perfect!"

Jean Leguee "Is my hair messy??"

Pete Love Just loves to make speeches . . . (chuckle)

Sandy M. "Hey, I've got a joke to tell you . . ."

Jack M. "People do change . . ."

Paul N. "But I can't sit up straight, Mr. Fletcher!"

Katherine P. "Who says I've no sense of feeling?"

Pat S. "It smells awful doesn't it?" . . . (chuckle)

Judy S. "I saw him last night at church, Barb . . ." (sigh)

Ron P. Turns blue at Archie's jokes

Ron S. Sailing rowboats down the St. Lawrence Seaway

Brian S. Always writing in his little black book . . .

Lonnie S. "I'll bring the toy box to-morrow, sir . . ."

Bill W. He'll never learn Latin by borrowing Bev's
Latin book

by

Mr. Gross.....	International chess master
Don A.....	Proprietor of a midget golf course
Yves C.....	English teacher in a French school
Sheldon C.....	Latin teacher
Virginia D.....	Beatnik
Margo H.....	Maker of "shortnin' bread"
Ed M.....	One of the 10 best dressed men
Pam M.....	Clock-watcher
Tom W.....	Basketball player
Jim M.....	International playboy
Bill W.....	Author of "Woodall's French Dictionary"
Lucille A.....	Mrs. "Tall Red-Head"
Nancy M.....	Trying to get into the French Foreign Legion
Nancy K.....	Compiler of funny "Gross" jokes
Ed B.....	Diplomat
Barb J.....	Still trying to conquer geometry
Richard O.....	Inventing a school without teachers
Cameron P.....	Accompanist for Elvis
Kathy K.....	Mrs. (Everybody knows)
Albert L.....	Professor of classical music
Bob A.....	Wringing out water-logged golfballs
Dave R.....	Sophisticated man-about-town

AS THE TURNING OF LOGS WILL MAKE A DULL
FIRE BURN, SO CHANGE OF STUDIES WILL A
DULL BRAIN—*Longfellow*

KEN WILEY PHARMACY

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11E

Back Row: K. Armstrong, L. Tesarski, P. Bastien, J. Hoffman, P. Holmes, T. Smith, B. Hyland, P. Hoffman.

Centre Row: B. Thoman, J. Hillis, T. Oliver, D. Mollard, B. Childerhose, L. Maguire, W. Perkins, B. McIntyre, Mr. R. Deagle.

Front Row: B. McGovern, S. Hodgins, E. Maddocks, C. Parlardg, M. McCoy, M. Tabak, A. Hudson, G. Rotofsky, L. Holley.

11F

Back Row: C. Carter, B. Simkins, W. Silver, B. Glenn.

Third Row: H. Lobby, S. Silverstein, D. Gray, D. Heath, B. Gibb, S. Banwell, P. Chauvin.

Second Row: D. Gradiner, K. Bristowe, E. Sisson, G. Marentette, B. Beckett, D. Brown, D. Braithwaite.

Front Row: L. Agla, S. Pearson, J. Goodfellow, B. Mackeigan, Mr. Groundwater, W. Douglas, R. Warsh, M. Christou, M. Monteleone.

Absent: L. Freeman, D. Kitching, E. Rapley, L. Welsh.



10A

Back Row: P. Ruttle, N. Hackness, G. Emerson, J. McKenzie, B. Brophy, S. Greenhow, J. Neilson, D. D. Roe, P. Hurwitz.

Third Row: C. Sharon, L. Spidy, V. Delcol, S. Miller, R. Prime, B. Lander, C. Markle, L. Sisson, A. Borg.

Second Row: S. Armstrong, G. Bray, J. Dervus, J. Small, V. McLaughlin, P. Sharpe, G. Smith, N. Grayson, S. Huth.

Front Row: A. Gasparini, M. Brown, J. Remsing, C. Smart, Mr. Bartlett, R. Center, P. Wilmshurst, C. Center, B. Breen, A. Fillmore.

Absent: M. Baron.

10A TEENSTERS

by

Arlene Willmore and Barb Breen

Each morning at the stroke of nine,
 We find in our midst many a kind:
 There is, of course, Arla with a joke on you or me,
 And Joan, Jenny and Jo-Anne have ponytails three.
 The Centres of the room are Rosalind and Cheryl,
 Behind whom we find Sharron—or is it Carol.
 Pat, Mike and Paul are your moral supporters,
 While Barb and Arlene are your two reporters.

Poor Susan Miller came to us with a broken arm,
 Because of a boy wrapped up in Cheryl Markle's charm,
 And where would our class 10A be if
 Carolyn Smart did not go out Friday night with . . .
 Split seconds before the bell has gone,
 "Here comes Pat from just seeing John!"
 Two others in our room are Emerbomb and Bony,
 But of course these names are only phony.

The smartest in the room are Brenda and Shirley,
 That they ever stop talking you couldn't assure me.
 The cheerleader in our room is Pamela Sharpe.
 Dee Dee, Vicky and Marg are very smart.
 Lorraine and Linda are our athletic gals,
 But Nancy and Susie are the best of pals.
 But of all these, our very best feature
 Is Mr. Bartlett, our home room teacher.

CLASS 11F

Lenore Agla	English movies
Stuart Banwell	Teachers—all kinds
Barry Beckett	Physics classes
David Braithwaite	Cheerleaders (midget size)
Keith Bristowe	Paper routes
David Brown	People who mumble
Chris Carter	Being grounded the day after the night before
Peter Chauvin	Doing French homework
Maria Christou	Getting less than 90%
Bill Conn	Man-Tan
Wilma Douglas	People who don't trust her driving
Mary Foster	Getting letters from ???
Larry Freeman	Arizona
Bob Gibb	Ambiguous meanings
Bill Glenn	One of the Grade 12 "Lynda's"
Joyce Goodfellow	Don Gray
Don Gradiner	Tall People
Don Gray	Sleepy English Classes
David Heath	Late Swimming Classes
Gloria Hines	Poles—and wet car seats
Deanna Kitching	Hockey games at Riverside
Henry Lobby	The Class
Barbara MacKeegan	Certain short girls
Gary Marentette	Broken Fingers
Mary Monteleone	High blackboards
Pricilla Payson	An Assumption lad
Sharron Pearson	Getting home late
Wayne Silver	Going steady
Sheldon Silverstien	Ripped pants
Bill Simpkins	People who don't patronize the Gaiety
Earl Sisson	Class parties
Reissa Warsh	Geometry classes
Lynda Welsh	Telling jokes in English
Mr. Groundwater	The girls' joke sessions

CHARACTER SKETCH OF 11E

Combined Efforts

Jack and Larry	Wild poker parties
Arlene H.	"How do ya spell it?"
Eleanor M.	All TUCKered out
Sheila N.	Always HORSing around
Sue H.	"Izzy really? Where?"
Maurien Mc.	Loves her STEW
Gayle R.	Better than a joke-book
Carol P.	On a man hunt
Judy Z.	Teacher's pet (Jim)
Mary Mc.	Little flirt
Joanne W.	Everyday's a holiday!
Wayne P.	French wizard??!
Lee M.	"But Mr. Laframboise . . .?"
Gary L.	That wide awake look
Bob Mc., Mike P. and Paul H.	Shy with hidden fires
Paul H., Pete B. and John H.	Trying it one more time
Ted S.	Class brain???
Duane H.	"Now, is that nice?"
Ken A.	Class hero
Mr. Deagle	Loves BROWN suits!
Tom O.	Quiet as a mouse
Melody T.	Petite fleur
Bill T.	The height of shyness
Bud C.	"Homework:—Me!!??
Dave M.	"Peg Leg"
Bob H.	Early bird??
Lynn N.	Santa Claus—1970
Ed. G.	"Oh! Oh!"
Bill Mc.	"What, Me Worry!!
Paul H.	Mr. Fletcher's "Honey"

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10B

Back Row: W. Mugford, I. Katzman, M. Rose, H. Strosberg, B. Kelk, B. Freeman, M. Klinck, V. Pistor, T. Siebert.

Third Row: M. Bradals, M. Martin, G. Diller, I. Klett, B. A. Artingstall, I. Wexler, S. Grossman, B. Cohen, M. Carriere, K. A. Huth, H. Lewis.

Second Row: A. Silcox, S. Allen, F. Mill, Mr. H. Ward, J. Mill, M. Misk, J. Sills.

Front Row: R. Greenwood, D. Skoyles, R. Sandor, Bill Greenway, H. Holton, R. Schultze, R. Thompson.

Absent: J. Liburdi, D. Smith, P. Bennett.

10C

Back Row: Mr. McGrahan, G. Waterman, D. Harper, G. Lewis, B. Darovny, T. Russell, G. Zavitz, P. Gignac, D. Cakebread, T. Carter, A. Moro.

Third Row: A. Roland, L. Makosky, T. Weatherell, T. Payne, N. Martin, T. Taylor, M. Cohen, D. Priebe, B. Garrett.

Second Row: B. Bromley, C. Deans, G. Mayrand, D. Hines, M. Miller, H. Allworth, M. Wagner, D. Hendry, D. Petryshyn.

Front Row: A. Simon, V. Becker, C. Marsden, G. Hutnik, B. Oliver, C. Mangos, D. Smith, J. Parker, T. Berks.

Absent: E. Lyons.



10D

Back Row: Mr. Allen, D. Niskasari, D. Hebert, B. Pape, D. Brown, S. Szanislo, A. Masotti, E. Eagen, G. Maddocks, D. Moore, D. Kennedy.

Centre Row: D. MacKenzie, E. Longmore, F. Lipischak, B. Tweney, J. Poliszczuk, J. Love, J. Lyepava, R. Hamlin, K. Bradley, B. Outram, F. Ouellette, D. Morgan.

Front Row: E. Laub, S. Potts, C. Mock, E. Stannard, L. Alexander, C. Hays, N. Clugston, N. Bevan, M. L. Green, M. Smith, S. Vidler, C. Yorston.

Absent: B. Fisher, B. Westrop, F. Hidi.

AMBITIONS OF SOME OF THE STUDENTS OF 10C

by
Martin Cohen

Bob Bromlly	Beatnik
Dave Cakebread	Cookie Maker
Tom Carter	Combing his hair
Carol Deans	Hypnotist
Peter Gignac	All-round wrestler
George Lewis	Minister of Finance
Cherryl Marsden	Perfume Consumer
Norm Martin	World's greatest golfer
Dennis Priebe	Mathematician
Sandy Roland	Understanding French
Akas Simons	All-star Halfback
Margaret Wagner	Hair Stylist
Tom Paine	Playing Volleyball
Gord Zavitz	Coming back to this world

Ambition of Mr. McGrath:
Passing everyone out of his class in one year.

SENIOR POETRY

Editor's Choice

by

Leo Belanger, 12C

COLLEGE

It is a place of knowledge;
It is a place of joy;
It is a place called college,
Where man is made from boy.

A place of study somber;
A place of joy restrained;
Where people come in number,
For wisdom is there to gain.

An "Institute of Learning",
Is what they call this thing,
But with a heart hot burning,
I, a clearer picture bring.

It is a ne'er forgotten place,
A place where life is born,
Where one learns the future to face,
And not to be forlorn.

Life's lesson there is taught to all,
All may learn it if they choose.
There a man can learn life's call,
And has his chance to win—not lose.

The "Cup of Learning" is in the student's hand,
He need only drink deep and long,
And then go out and take his stand
With mirth and joy and song.

There one his future place does make,
And sets his goal before him.
And does not leave his fate to Fate,
But makes his own fate for him.

It is a place of knowledge;
It is a place of joy;
It is a place called college,
Where man is made from boy.

PREDICTIONS FOR 10B IN 1965

by
Susan Allen, 10B

Peter B.	Still attending Mr. L's French classes
Ron T.	Still flirting with a certain K. H.
Harvey S.	Still trying to grow a beard
Saundra G.	Still sitting in the detention room
Ingrid	Training all those horses of hers
Alice S.	Still going steady
Jean M.	Graduated from the boys' Bugle Band
Betty Anne	Still trying to sell key chains for "J. A."
Mary M.	Still trying out that diet
Bob K.	Still raising the down payment for that Cadillac
Mike K.	Has his own fruit farm now!!
Joanne S.	Still tampering with locks
Marcella M.	A "math professor"
Gale D.	A school teacher's wife
Flora M.	Taking care of her own twins now
Doug S.	Attending University and majoring in Physical Education
Bob F.	Still trying to get a class party going
Ted S.	Still blushing
Ida W.	Mrs. B.

CAN YOU IMAGINE? — 10D

Joy Love	Keeping out of trouble
Dean Hebert	Getting to school on time
Ed. Longmoore	6 ft. 3 ins.
Margarite Smith	Getting along with Mr. Fox
Dave Moore	Getting a touchdown
Frank Ouellette	Living in New Zealand
Doug Niskasari	Running out of homework excuses
Eric Laub	Leaving the girls alone
Sue Vidlar	Not talking about Eric
Mary Lou Green	Passing Latin tests
Kay Bradley	Being a girl cadet in Kingsville
Drew Kennedy	Getting a cadet uniform that fits
Brian Pape	Losing his voice
Cynthia Mock	With straight hair
Nancy Bevan	Staying in on the weekends
Don Brown	Failing his year
Ellen Stannard	Not having secrets
Jean Ljepava	Tucking in her patients

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Windsor, Ontario



10E

Back Row: Mr. Scott, J. Zgoralksy, R. Brown, R. Goulet, C. Shaw, J. Beausoliel, L. Rilett.

Third Row: R. Fetterly, R. Sitarz, B. Mahoney, D. Rawlings, D. Schreiber, W. Molloy, B. Findlay, H. Bussey, C. Kadar.

Second Row: G. MacCoubrey, I. Stone, L. Devine, D. Graves, R. Meretsky, T. Houlahan, R. Oliver, R. VanBuskirk, T. Phillips.

Front Row: R. Swan, J. Redburd, E. Wolanyk, J. Dowding, M. Thorne, B. Turner, P. Hills, W. Brichko, S. Thomas, B. Jupp.

10F

Back Row: Mr. Hendershot, R. Nowitski, L. Marentette, D. Chadwick, J. Penney, B. Korosy.

Third Row: K. Brown, D. Allen, J. MacDonnell, J. Brown, P. Wheeler, P. Guthrie, R. Chalmers, E. Simms.

Second Row: T. Coleman, K. Henderson, M. Rodie, W. Hayes, K. Roberts, L. McAdams, S. Cooke, M. Pidskalny, D. Harber, G. Beer, E. Holder.

Front Row: S. Clark, J. Crease, S. Dittmer, L. Cavendar, L. Montague, J. Affleck, N. Balkwill, I. Jensen, S. Lavender, V. Kacmarczyk.

Absent: L. Simmons.



10G

Back Row: J. Ridley, B. Fitzgerald, J. Brown, E. Prokopchuk, R. Radin, D. Pewtoran.

Third Row: J. Love, J. Brophey, B. Calder, J. Robinson, T. Lane, B. Beausoleil, W. Brooks.

Second Row: G. Maxwell, D. Tompkins, E. Elmauer, R. Parchoma, M. Howles, R. Jackson, R. Allen.

Front Row: M. R. Magee, N. Tobin, B. Gregg, J. Rhoads, Mrs. May, N. Meret, D. Warnock, R. Zarzecki, P. Pattenden.

Absent: F. Barrott, J. Crease, M. Keeley, G. Klingel, L. L. Cicero, C. Miller, P. Wheeler, J. Wintemute, J. Wolfe.



Compliments of



13 A

Compliments of



13 B

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12 A



FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 10E

by
Combined Efforts

Mr. Scott.....10E will be in here at 3:30!
 Royal.....Who? What? Where?
 Lloyd.....But I came from a good school
 Susan.....Let's wait for Don!
 Bonnie.....Get away! Larry's mine!
 Wendy.....Oh, Richard, Stop it!
 Roger.....But sir, I already have a week's detention.
 Barb.....Who's John Best?
 Janet.....I'm on another diet, you know.
 Pat.....But I'm not fickle, I just like them all!
 Marilyn.....Guess what that Royal just did!
 Richard.....Leave it to Pat!
 Ricky.....But my sister doesn't know either!
 Terry.....But, but Miss Hope, I...
 Ian.....I didn't put your lock on backwards!
 Don.....But Susan, you live so far out!
 Randy.....Gee Barby, but you're lazy

OCCUPATIONS OF 10G IN 1970

Danny P.....Second string on the Puce Bombers
 Frank B.....Scrubbing Decks
 Janice R.....Manager of Slenderella
 Richard P.....Mike Nelson II
 Jack R.....Riding shotgun on a sheeny wagon
 Linda C.....Casanova's secretary
 Ted S.....Hair stylist
 Bob B.....Selling hot dogs in Briggs' Stadium
 Mary M.....Marriage counsellor
 Gary K.....Player for the Puce Bombers Pee wee team
 Nancy J.....President of the Frank Barrot fan club
 Ron R.....Still looking
 Roger J.....Salesman of elevator shoes
 Jim B.....Star high-diver
 Mike K.....President of the Lonely Hearts Club
 Barb B.....Fashion model for 10G
 Jim Brophy.....Non-swimming life guard
 Mrs. May.....Another year of Jack R. and I'm through

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO 10F IF

Elaine H.....Didn't roll up her skirt
 Jack P.....Took a bath
 Dennis C.....Stopped tickling girls
 Lynda S.....Got down to 130 lbs.
 Lanny M.....Stopped acting big
 Jim B.....Stopped arguing with Mr. Walter
 Ingrid J.....Didn't like horses
 Danny A.....Left Jane Crease alone
 Pete G.....Got along with Mr. Eynon
 Sandy D.....Wasn't in love with Bill
 Jane C.....Wasn't going steady
 Marion P.....Didn't get straight A's
 Kirk B.....Got a hair cut
 Lynda C.....Couldn't do a handstand
 Glenda B.....Stopped smiling
 Wendy H.....Spoke out loudly
 Lynne McA.....Stopped giggling
 Donna H.....Stopped winking at Mr. Walter
 Shelly C.....Combed her hair
 Mr. Hendershot.....Could do an Algebra problem

TWO GOSSIPERS
OF 10F



9A

Back Row: Mr. Eynon, S. Joffe, R. Edwards, P. Noble, P. Topolie, B. Towers, S. Cuthbert, B. Ronson, B. Adams, G. Hanke, R. Harbour, D. Smith.

Third Row: B. Cherniak, J. Dunlop, J. Steiner, G. Shady, J. Zepka, R. Morrison, F. Shady, K. Parker, P. Schneider.

Second Row: E. Thompson, E. George, M. Biddle, M. Groundwater, V. Scoulfield, L. Hadley, M. Lesperance.

Front Row: E. Bauer, C. Lewis, L. Propas, N. Varga, J. Upham, J. Sanders, O. Liszczak, L. Phillips.

Absent: P. Hereford, J. Vijuk.

9B

Back Row: J. McCulloch, D. Nonen, B. Konopasky, L. Fitch, B. Perkins, D. Milburn, N. Chyz, G. Fathers, V. Wells.

Third Row: E. Yeazel, D. Nagorsen, B. Dunlop, J. Williams, B. Mann, J. Dennison, R. Cojocar, J. Anderson.

Second Row: J. Beli, R. Garrick, Peter Jones, B. Hundey, R. Benedict, S. Goulding, H. Lancop, B. Bond, M. Wiseman.

Front Row: G. Voakes, I. Butavicius, L. Jones, C. Lee, Mr. Mongar, B. Adams, N. Price, M. Mollard, P. Robinson.

Absent: C. Allen, K. Miller, S. Wickens.



9C

Back Row: Mr. Loughheed, C. Elliott, B. Cunningham, R. Ronholm, T. Summers, T. Rivard, B. Woschenski, M. Maleyko, J. Makohan, J. Annis, T. Crouchman.

Centre Row: L. Allems, K. Gach, C. Graves, H. Whyte, D. Miles, S. Braithwaite, E. Boycott, C. Skeggs, J. Ludy, P. Argent, L. Ridley, S. Marshall.

Front Row: E. Wells, R. Holland, M. Heins, M. Reid, M. Brechun, S. Smith, N. Richardson, Erna Ritzman, E. Daws, K. Guymer, U. Golla, M. Peacey.

Absent: M. Morgan.

9C TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Marion R. Selling freckles to Sharron for 2c a piece
 Johnny A. Coming to homes trading jokes for something to eat
 Susan B. Dean of Braithwaite College for boys
 Rita H. Selling alarm clocks
 Erna R. Knitting baby sweaters
 Elizabeth W. Head drummer in Tom's band
 Bob C. Future Physical Ed. teacher at Kennedy
 Ursula G. Still giving advice to Cathy S. on good behaviour
 Heather W. and Lynn R. Riding shotguns on Bill's sheeny wagon
 Elaine B. and Donna M. Landing from the latest sputnik with a couple of "Moon Men"
 Charles E. Baseball umpire with a white cane
 Marg. P. Drowning in a bathtub
 Cathy G. Still bragging about the one that got away
 Jane L. Cleaning glass out of Jackson Park's fish pond
 Thomas R. Replacing Kookie Burns on "77 Sunset Strip"
 Nancy R. Manufacturing lolipops
 Marg. B. Making rhymes with boys' names
 Jerry M. Future basketball player (if his uncle coaches the team)
 Evelyn D. Africa's greatest insect tamer
 Sheila S. and Mary M. Still too quiet for comfort
 Mike M. Future hockey player (warming the bench)
 Pat A. and Linda A. Constructing bridges for the fishes
 Ron R. A bouncer at Mady's Big Boy
 Terry S. Singer who sold 1,000,000 records . . . all to his mother
 Bill W. Working on the "Dew Line" in Bermuda Shorts
 Cherryll G. and Mary H. In the same boat as Sheila and Mary M.

THOUGHT

Thought an inheritance of acres may be bequeathed, and inheritance of knowledge and wisdom cannot. The wealthy man may pay others for doing his work for him, but it is impossible to get his thinking done for him by another, or to purchase any kind of self-culture.—*S. Smiles*

Compliments of

9C

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN 9A IF

Nancy Varga and Lois Hadley Would clean out their locker
 Peter Srieder Wouldn't get 99% in math
 Bob Cherriak Wasn't getting into trouble
 Jeff Zepka Didn't know all the answers
 Richard Edwards Would do his math homework
 Bob Adams Wouldn't have to go and visit Mr. Laframboise so often
 Mr. Eynon Would stop calling Edina Bauer "Edna"
 Mr. Green Would stop teasing Carol Sewis and Linda Propas
 Paul Noble Would stop smoking
 Bob Ronson Would get along with Mr. Loughheed
 Our class would get more interested in school activities.
 Boys would get better marks in gym.

9B

Maxine Our strawberry blonde
 Nancy Loves nailpolish
 Barb Shy but dangerous
 Lynn Future "Lynn Trophy" swimmer
 Connie I'm fine Mr. Scott
 Gaie Track winner maybe!
 Irene Never mind the last name
 Pauline "But I like bright colours!"
 Bev "What homework, sir?"
 Helen "My hair is not bleached!"
 Sheila "I like wearing my glasses!"
 Ruth Benedict Arnold
 Ed "This year I'm going to pass!"
 Peter "The name is Jones"
 Jim "I'll get my Dad after you!"
 Dave "I'll grow—someday soon"
 Jack "But, I adore French"
 Bill Loves to scorch his "mop"
 Rick Cooky
 Danny Weakness—broken glasses
 Nestor Chestor
 Doug Weakness—our strawberry blonde
 Bob K. Likes to work with figures
 Victor W. "Vicky"
 Joe Likes to wear black

Compliments of

10 B

9 B IGGER
BETTER
RAINS**I.Q. = 150**



9D

Back Row: J. Madoff, R. Gorski, R. Wyszynski, J. Neven, P. Monger, E. Schneikart, K. Meier.

Fourth Row: D. Gibson, M. Hobson, T. White, J. Yakobovic, I. Gaum, M. Yaworsky.

Third Row: E. Pitters, G. Klett, D. Craig, J. McCullough, K. Binder, Miss McNeill.

Second Row: B. Ball, G. Priebe, S. Smith, L. Center, D. Ecclestone, L. Marquis, L. Lazarovitch.

Front Row: P. Stracham, R. Wilson, J. Preston, T. McGinnis, P. Monger, M. Cassidy, W. Zawadski, K. Wallace.

Absent: L. Gardner, N. Miles, P. Pringle.

9E

Back Row: S. Adams, C. Long, C. Skiba, B. Jerris, N. Laurie, K. Artingstall, J. Quick, J. Pollock, T. Ostrander.

Third Row: A. Kamin, S. Mandel, S. Schwartz, M. Marcinko, B. Pollock, B. Maryanovich, G. Ruston, R. Van Gastel, M. Lander, R. Fisher.

Second Row: R. Davies, D. Lifton, C. Asner, M. Frank, J. Gibb, I. Shulman, G. Stech, M. Kuzemka.

Front Row: C. McCready, M. Scott, L. Soper, C. Milton, Mr. H. Girling, S. Moore, K. Shandfield, J. Gibbs, K. Ridgewell.



9F

Third Row: K. Twigg, T. Herage, J. McCrea, W. Beaten, M. Payne, P. O'Neil, E. Doyle, G. Scott, W. Cornwall, E. Pearce, P. Gallagher, J. Tyson.

Second Row: N. Bunney, R. Mossman, R. Broom, P. MacCormack, H. Knight, E. Molyneaux, R. Morton, D. Thorne, J. Paddon, J. Chamberlain.

First Row: G. Martin, L. Diotte, S. Dent, S. Roland, K. Donald, S. Rhodes, V. Carter, R. Tiffen, C. Beaupre, B. Archibald, C. Little.

9D

by

Tom White

At the beginning of the school year 9D started the ball rolling by placing third in the grade 9 track meet. Later as the days passed 9D's first victory came in the grade 9 swim meet. Some of those who swam were Pete Strachan, Larry Gardener, Morris Yaworsky, Ian Gaum, Klaus Meier and Tommy White. Also at this time many of the boys played House league Basketball. In the fall, when the soccer team won for the first time such players as Richard Wyszynski and Wally Zawadski played for the team. The girls are also taking an active part in contributing to the awards won by 9D such as Volleyball, Basketball and Swimming. Some of the girls are Dianne Craig, Nancy Jane Miles, Diane Ecclestone, Tuauus Marquis, Patty Pringle and Gloria Priebe. Our first class party fell on the Friday after the first term exams at Dianne Craig's house. The party turned out quite successful and everyone had their fill of refreshments. With the track season opening we have two of the best hurdle runners in Ron Wilson and Jeff Madoff. Other boys equally as good also run for the track team. The 9D orchestra under the direction of Mr. Sidney Levine has performed for the student body in assemblies and played at the Windsor Music Festival. As you can see, 9D has contributed to the victory spirit of Kennedy.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO 9E IF . . .

Mary K. stopped reminding Mr. McGrahan of assignments
 Bob B. lost a mark for sloppiness
 Sandy M. stopped tearing her cartilage
 Jim P. and Michael L. had their bet ring smashed
 Diane L. didn't curl her hair every night
 Charles L. made it for an exam.
 Carol M. didn't like a different boy every week
 Ron F. missed "Huckleberry Hound"
 Carol Mc. made a mistake in social
 Gregg R. became a Beatnik
 June G. learned how to do algebra
 Ken A. and Jim Q. stopped buying Roman Nougats
 Lynn S. didn't miss a French test
 Richard V. forgot to do Business Practice
 Iris S. didn't wail, "My hair, I can't do a thing with it"
 Steve M. and Nate L. ever played first string
 Gloria S. got in hot water with a teacher
 Bruce J. was in bed by 3 a.m.
 Margaret F. didn't like a certain John
 Mike M. and Tom O. lost their combs
 Cheryl A. and Karen S. forgot to do their English homework
 Ricky D. stopped giggling in social
 Marie S. stopped talking about 'those guys'
 Sam S. stopped flirting with K. S.
 Brian P. stopped flirting with Sam S.
 Kathy R. answered a question loud enough for everyone to hear
 Chester S. resigned as president of the Chester Skiba fan club
 Janette G. ever lost her glasses
 Steve A. deserted us again for 9F
 This reporter escaped a libel suit

BUSY BODIES

One who is too wise an observer of the business of others, like one who is too curious in observing the labor of bees, will often be stung for his curiosity.—*Pope*

WHAT WOULD 9F DO IF:

Barbara.....Got her French vocabulary right
 Nancy.....Lost her crush on Robert Mossman
 Wayne.....Didn't get a new car every year
 Carol.....Ever stopped talking to Nancy
 Richard.....Lost his British accent
 Norman.....Stopped smiling
 Vicky.....Wasn't such a tomboy
 Jean and Wayne C.....Stopped flirting in Math
 Sue.....Lost her crush on George Dragich
 Lynne.....Stopped flirting with all the boys in 9F
 Kathy.....Stopped wearing a blazer
 Ed.....Learned to swim
 Paul.....Didn't borrow Ed's social notes
 Tim.....Lost his beautiful wave
 Herb.....Stopped getting detentions
 Carolyn.....Stopped getting excuse slips
 Paul M. and Judy.....Ever came to school
 Gail.....Ever got her sling off
 John.....Ever decided to shave
 Ethel.....Got her English homework done
 Ronni.....Lost her crush on Paul
 Robert.....Gave up girls
 Pat.....Stopped talking during French class
 Martin.....Decided to grow long hair
 Ed.....Didn't take his bike to school
 Sandra.....Stopped scribbling in her books
 Sherrie.....Lost her Detroit accent
 Wayne S.....Lost his curls
 Gary.....Decided to stop laughing in Business Practice
 Dianne.....Stopped smiling
 Ruth.....Stopped talking in class
 Don.....Stopped arguing with Mr. Laframboise
 Keith.....Got a new front tooth for Christmas
 Allan.....Wasn't the class president?—the class wouldn't prosper

EDUCATION

Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress—no crime destroy—no enemy alienate—no despotism enslave. At home, a friend; abroad, an introduction; in solitude, a solace; and in society, an ornament. Without it, what is man?—a splendid slave, a reasoning savage.—*Varle*

COMPLIMENTS OF



11 A



9G

Fourth Row: B. Martin, A. Lawless, C. Miller, C. Ouellette, J. Shepherd, C. Chambers, D. Reid, B. West.

Third Row: Mr. Battagello, L. Quinn, L. Holden, C. Snider, S. Groulx, H. Smith, D. Gyetvai, C. Martin, C. Daniher, B. Prime, J. McFarlane.

Second Row: J. Farrer, B. Curtis, D. Whitehead, B. Tisdale, B. Adam, E. Drimer, J. Hart, C. Jeffs, D. Offen.

First Row: T. Anderson, G. Reynolds, B. Bedore, R. Roland, C. Grandbois, D. Beach, T. MacFarlane.

9H

Back Row: B. Rogers, R. McPhail, C. Henze, J. Reinhart, M. Loomis, J. Bailly, R. Morrison, W. Machnik.

Third Row: Mrs. Techko, R. Pollard, L. Seiler, M. Wigeluk, J. Brennen, J. Quick, P. Young, A. Doppelt, Mrs. Stewart.

Second Row: M. Dowhan, G. Panchuk, D. Langlois, J. Babuik, S. Noonan, A. Rohrach, K. LeBlanc, M. Clark, A. Vince.

Front Row: D. Marance, D. Bevan, B. Burchmore, D. Mathewson, G. Smith, L. DeMartin, J. Beardmore, B. Trombly.

Absent: V. Marentette, B. Martin.



HOUSE LEAGUE SOCCER

Back Row: J. Miller, B. Hadley, B. Totten, R. Tuck.

Front Row: S. Wolf, K. Bristowe, D. Patillo, D. Greenfield.



CHAMPS—W.S.S.A., W.O.S.S.A.

Back Row: Mr. A. Green, B. Sandor, B. Mahoney, Mr. M. Thomson.

Front Row: S. Pidskalny, L. Tesarski, B. Whyte, J. Liburdi.



9G

Here is the truth about 9G,
 The class in which I am proud to be.
 Cheryl Jeffs who is in a constant daze,
 Happily awaits summer holidays.
 Though Bill Martin's homework is never done,
 Without him our class wouldn't be much fun.
 You can tell it's near nine on the first floor
 When Susan comes rushing in the door.
 Bill Bedore in History tries to do fine
 But it's with the girls he really does shine.
 Albert Lawless and Jimmy are more of our clowns
 Yet from our teachers they only get frowns.
 Last and not least is Mr. Battagello, so dear,
 Who's sure he'll see us ALL again next year.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS OF 9H

by

Randy Morrison

Randy Morrison	Millionaire
Charles Henze	Jockey
Gregg Smith	Alligator wrestler
Jerry Reinhart	Drummer for the Salvation Army
Julie Brennen	Bookie
Brian Rodgers	Chester on "Gunsmoke"
Bob Trombly	Undertaker
Penny Young	Model
Adele Doppelt	Movie star on "Shock"
Murray Loomis	Trying to make a square gulf
Cathy LeBlanc	Trying to go from Windsor to Singapore on roller skates
Dave Mathewson	Basketball player
Russel Pollard	Tailor at Harry's Cleaners
Darlene Langlois	Collecting bottle caps
Don Marance	Beatnik
Joyce Quick	Weight lifter
Susan McIntyre	Tap dancer
Lora Seiler	Trying to marry Mike D.
Susan Nonen	Going steady with Mr. Fox
Mary Wigeluk	Peddling second-hand shoes
Mike Dowhan	Trying to marry Jene P.
Jim Bailly	Pickle packer for a grape factory
Bruce Martin	Author of "How to Play Hookey without Getting Caught"
Reid McPhail	Marble champion
Andy Vince	Librarian
Werner Machnik	Knitting sweaters for one-eyed poodles
Valarie Marentette	Waitress at Millie's Bar

Compliments of

10 A

Compliments of

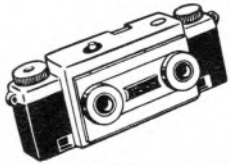
12 C**EMERSON'S BEAUTY SALON**

COMPLIMENTS OF

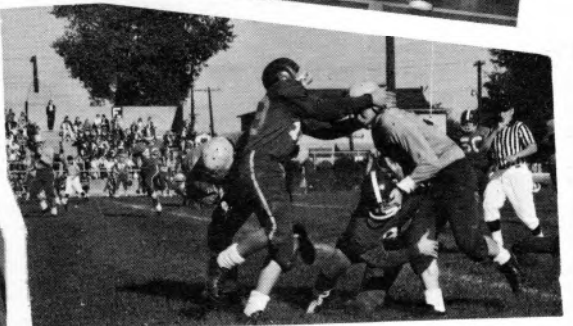
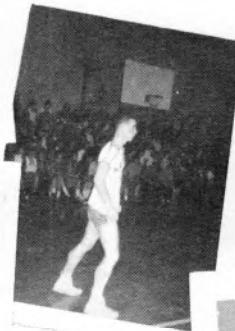
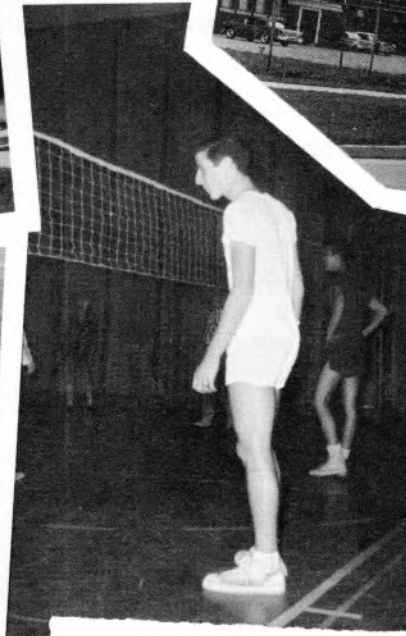
**9 A**

Compliments of

**9 E**



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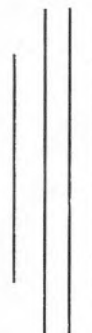
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CAMERA CLUB REPORT

by

John Gibson, President

A large membership made the Camera Club a great success this year. Under the able guidance of Mr. Durrant, the club carried on in the tradition of other years and held meetings approximately twice a month. In November a large group of members toured the photographic department of the Windsor Star and had an interesting look at photography in the newspaper world. Steve Lutvak showed his coloured movies of a western trip at the January meeting and everyone agreed that they were very good. Other activities during the year included: guest speakers, slides, demonstrations, and participation in the candid photo contest. Several members also devoted some time to taking pictures of cadets and other activities around the school.

This has been a good year for the club, but it is to be hoped that next year will be even bigger and better.

ALTIORA PETO

by

Dorothy Berzins
Secretary-Treasurer

Throughout the school there has always been a number of posters advertising certain school activities. These posters are done by the Altiora Peto, a group of 19 students, ranging from grades 9 to 13, under the guidance of Mr. Girling. Meetings, at which posters are assigned, take place every Monday. In order that a student may receive a school pin at the end of the year, he or she must complete a minimum of 7 posters and have regular attendance.

This year, as well as contributing to School Spirit, the Altiora Peto has aided teachers by making charts and signs for them. Due to their co-operation, there have been few meetings without assignments. Among those responsible for the success of this club are the President, Bob Totten, and the Vice-President, Susan Bailey.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

by

Carol Warner and
Diane Holton

Cette année, le Cercle Français a choisi les officiers suivants: La Présidente est Carol Warner, le Vice-Président est Yves Calvar, la Secrétaire est Joan Small, la Trésorière est Barb Bernard et la Présidente du comité social est Diane Holton. Le Cercle Français fait des plans pour un concours oratoire et veut aussi présenter une pièce française. Les choses que nous espérons avoir à nos réunions comprennent des orateurs spéciaux et la présentation des films français. Aussi nous espérons visiter des écoles et des églises françaises pour faire la connaissance des Canadiens français de notre ville. Aux réunions régulières du cercle, les étudiants auront l'occasion de pratiquer le français et de parler plus couramment.

CHEERLEADING

by

Fay Cohn, 12D
Captain

The cheerleading squad this year was composed of eleven girls. We had five regular cheerleaders and six substitutes, all of whom came out to practice faithfully three times a week. The regulars were Nancy Bevan, Fay Cohn, Judy Parker, Cathy Remsing, and Pam Sharpe. The substitutes who cheered for the girls' basketball games were Dianne Craig, Carol Lewis, Carol McCready, Carol Milton, Pat Pringle and Linda Propas.

We would like to thank the supporters of the football, volleyball, basketball and soccer teams. Also to Mr. Davidson we would like to extend our appreciation for being such a helpful and patient sponsor.

STAMP CLUB

by

Sue Cakebread, 12B

Each Thursday there is a meeting of the Kennedy Stamp Club. Mr. Scott is the teacher-sponsor of this group, and takes a great interest in each student's collections.

It is hoped that in future years at Kennedy, there will be an increase in the membership of this club, as at present there are only about ten members.

Everyone concerned wishes to thank Mr. Scott for the help he has given to each.

LIBRARY STAFF

by

Marilyn Cowden, 13C

The Library Staff, with fourteen hard-working regular members, including one boy and several substitutes, can be seen at work every morning, every noon and every afternoon after 3:30 p.m. This hard work consists of stamping out books, putting books back on shelves and straightening them, mending old and torn ones, and chasing people who have overdues.

We hope that throughout the year the Library has been a great help to both teachers and students for research, supplementary reading and various assignments. We especially wish to thank Mrs. May for her professional supervision and untiring patience, as well as Miss Pullen for her able assistance.

KENNEDY CHOIR

by

Carol Warner, 12B and
Randa Swan, 10E

This year, Kennedy's Octette was expanded into a small mixed choir of about 20. We were privileged to sing at the Commencement Exercises on December 19th and in the Christmas assembly at school on December 22nd. At both times we sang four Christmas selections.

At present we are making plans to enter the Kiwanis annual music festival and we are looking forward to other engagements.

On behalf of the choir, thanks to Mr. Ward for his guidance which has brought us the success and enjoyment we have had.

FOLK DANCE GROUP

by

Susan Bailey, 12-C

In January, Mrs. Techko organized a Folk Dance Group with approximately twenty members. Each Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. we met in the teachers' lunch room to practice and learn new dances.

We wish to extend a sincere thank-you to Mrs. Techko for her patience and guidance.

Edith P.: I hear the teachers are trying to stop necking in the school.

Eleanor M.: (indignantly) First thing you know they'll be trying to stop the students too.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

by

Joanne Colautti, 12A
and Martha Riggs, 12C

During 1959-1960 our Kennedy Red Cross Club has shown great progress with the much appreciated help of our teacher sponsor, Mrs. M. Aitchison. At our first meeting new officers were elected: Martha Riggs, President; Guila Lewis, Vice-President; Fran Rubin, Treasurer; and Joanne Colautti, Secretary.

The making and selling of school ribbons, with Gail Turnbull as chairman, was our first project. This was followed by our toy drive for the needy children of Windsor. We are thankful to the student body for their help in this project. Also, for the first time this year, we have undertaken the operation of the school's Lost and Found, under the direction of Susan Bailey.

We can proudly say that this has been our most successful year in the Kennedy Red Cross Club.

THE CHESS CLUB

by

Frank Morgan, 11B
Secretary

The Chess Club was re-organized in January. At the first meeting there was quite a large turnout. Bob Ridout was elected President, and immediately the Club made plans to embark upon an inter-school tournament.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Gross for his help and willingness to teach the game to new members.

We are certain that the club will continue to grow as more students come to enjoy the fascination of this ageless game.

NOMA SPELLING CONTEST

There were 45 students who passed the first test which required 100 words perfect (these words were taken from a list of 300). The following students successfully completed two such tests:

12A—Kathy Lepage, Wally Wysgynski, Linda Danz; 12B—Gail Chapman; 12C—Charles Schwartz, Susan Bailey, Brian Jacks, Susan Herage; 12E—Patricia Cantin, Barbara Bernard; 11A—Beverly Chittick, Jane Blackshaw; 11B—Edyth Pollock, Barbara Mueller, Mary Anne Krapek. Congratulations!!

GRADE 9 INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CLASS

by

Tom White

For the first time, Kennedy has instrumental music on its curriculum this year. The grade 9 orchestra practices every Wednesday and Friday under the direction of Mr. Sidney Levine. We enjoy our work and were invited to play at the Commencement exercises and have performed for the student body at Friday morning assemblies. The members were divided as follows: three flutes, eight clarinets, one saxophone, one tuba, two trombones, six trumpets, one baritone.

THE SCHOOL SPIRIT CLUB

by

Susan Bailey, 12-C

The School Spirit Club of 1959-1960 did much to promote participation in school sports, assemblies and activities. Under the chairmanship of Walt Todorov and Susan Bailey, meetings were held weekly to plan skits, invent slogans, create posters, arrange snake dances, and make effigies of opposing teams.

Early in the fall, a group of male cheerleaders and female football players presented a skit to revive enthusiasm during the football season, and we also elected a "School Spirit" who appeared at the games and tried to arouse spirit along with the drummers and buglers who played at various games. Later in the year, our club sponsored a weekly slogan contest with each winner being awarded free admission to a basketball game. Friday, February 12, 1960, was declared Spirit Day at Kennedy Collegiate. All students wore blue and gold outfits and participated in numerous activities throughout the day. These projects did much to increase attendance at the games.

We would like to extend a special thank you to Mr. Girling and the Altiora Peto for their assistance in making posters to advertise our games.

FORUM ACTIVITIES

The Forum is a body elected by the school representing the students of each form. During the year the Forum is responsible for many of the activities that are held in the school. The following is an account of the

business which has been completed and of some still in the making by the Kennedy Forum.

Mr. Thomson announced at the first meeting that this year there will be one bank account, namely the Forum's, whereas previously there had been two—the Principal's Account and the Forum's Account.

At the second meeting October 13, 1959, it was passed that five—\$50.00 scholarships would be given to students for recognition in:

(a) girls' athletics (b) boys' athletics (c) school spirit (d) Christian Fellowship (e) Citizenship, provided the student had a grade 13 graduation diploma and was continuing his education. (For the winners, see the scholarships and bursaries page).

The Forum, instead of the student body, chose the K-Hop Queen this year. Four teachers including our staff advisors selected 12 girls whom they considered "all around girls" from grades 12 and 13. These names were submitted to the Forum which voted until there were three finalists. From the three finalists the queen was chosen by voting, but only the teachers knew who the queen was. The three finalists were asked to attend the dance where the queen was to be crowned. The queen was Mary Lou Miller and her court consisted of Geraldine Neilson and Linda Richardson.

The Forum contributed a \$60.00 ad to the Kencoll and decided to give \$100.00 to the Community Fund.

The treasurer's report as of February 29, 1960 was:

Total Receipts.....	\$6225.08
Total Expenses.....	\$3855.84
Balance on hand.....	\$2369.24

The Forum decided to duplicate the prizes for Kennedy Collegiate for a literary contest, "Litter Campaign", being held for the students of Windsor. The prizes are \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00.

It is the Forum that makes it possible for various clubs to purchase much of their equipment.

DID YOU KNOW!

That Canada has a total area of 3,850,809 sq. miles and the population is 17,442,000.

That Mr. Leonhardt will be attending the V.O.N. diaper class this summer. Happy summer holidays teacher, the population will now be 17,442,001.

That the Editor was the last person to hand in her copy for the yearbook.



KENNEDY CHOIR

Back Row: B. Reevely, A. Masotti, V. Pistor, D. Smith, F. Morgan, C. Hopkins, B. Pape.

Centre Row: Mr. H. Ward, C. Warner, M. Cowden, J. Mills, K. Maskell, B. Rosser, S. Gärrioch, M. Tofflemire, K. Couse.

Front Row: R. Swan, G. Hewus, M. Wagner, T. Coleman, F. Mills, B. Beck, K. Wagner.

RED CROSS

Back Row: P. Hills, G. Turnbull, K. Knott, F. Rubin.

Centre Row: K. Yorston, M. Rosenthal, M. Robbins, P. Seneczko, K. LePage.

Front Row: Mr. M. C. Thomson, S. Bailey, M. Riggs (president), J. Colautti, Mrs. Aitchison.



ALTIORA PETO

Back Row: Mr. H. Girling (advisor), V. McLaughlin, C. Wells, D. Nelson, B. Totten, C. Zeilig.

Centre Row: C. Sharon, G. Bray, E. Pollock, D. Bergens.

Front Row: S. Bailey, A. Jeffs, M. Wagner, L. Little, N. Richardson.

GRADE IX CHOIR

Back Row: J. Makohan, B. Woschenski, C. Elliott, T. Rivard, J. Annis, M. Maleyko, R. Ronholm, B. Cunningham, T. Summers, T. Crouchman.

Third Row: K. Wagner, L. Ridley, L. Allems, E. Ritzman, J. Lody, C. Skeggs, S. Smith, N. Richardson, C. Graves, M. Peacey.

Second Row: D. Miles, H. Whyte, K. Guymer, S. Marshall, U. Golla, S. Braithwaite, E. Boycott, M. Reid, M. Brechun.

Front Row: B. White, R. Holland, K. Gach, Miss McNeill, E. Wells, P. Argent, M. Heins, E. Daws.



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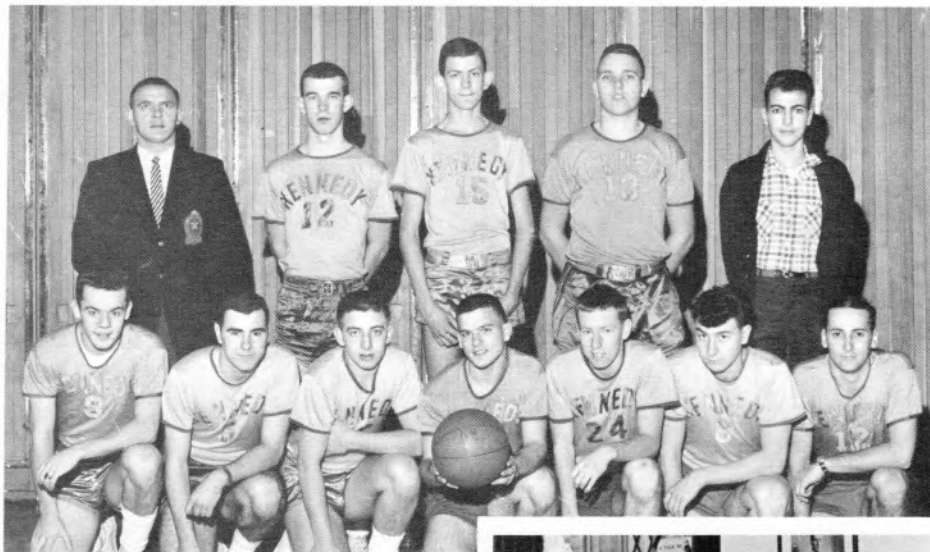
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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Mr. R. Battagello, B. Hadley, B. Turner, D. Heath, P. Hurwitz.

Front Row: D. Leach, W. Todorov, B. Kenshol, T. Romiens, J. Miller, S. Cohen, R. Vanlith.

LIBRARY STAFF

Back Row: J. Keyes, B. Burke, M. Cowden, V. Debleu, R. Silcos, H. Kunau, C. Center, C. Sharon.

Front Row: W. Mugford, B. Sandor, I. Klett, B. Artingstall, Mrs. L. May, F. Mills, J. Mills, G. Bray.



INTER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Back Row: B. Hadley, B. Gibb, D. Allan, B. Duren, D. Smart, K. Armstrong.

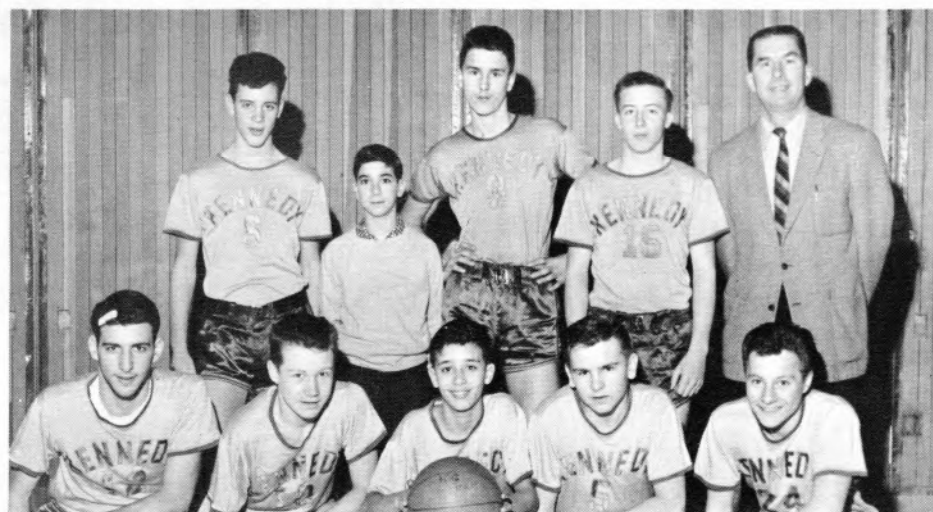
Front Row: J. Gibb, S. Braithwaite, Mr. W. Weir, B. Hendry, E. Boycott, L. Hadley.

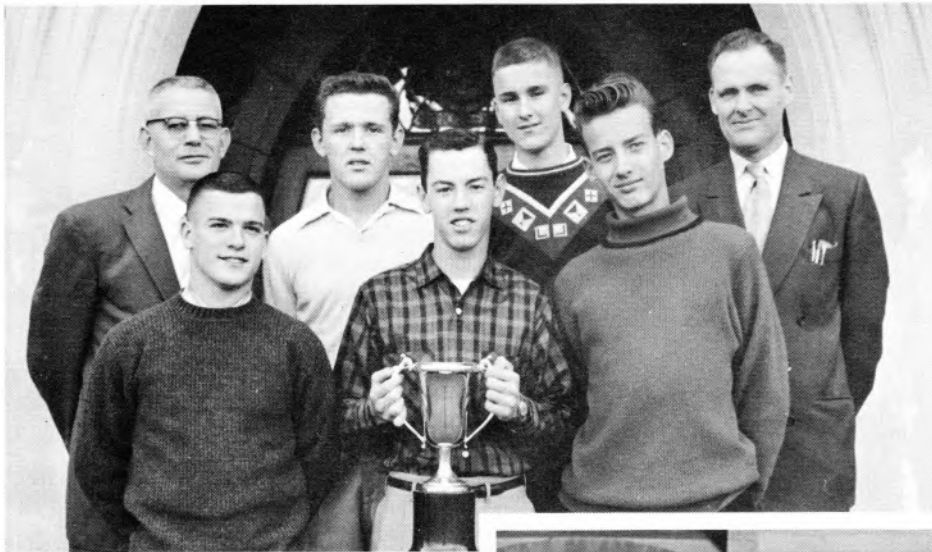


JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row: N. Laurie, B. Jerrus, A. Roland, D. Graves, Mr. A. Green.

Front Row: H. Strosburg, J. Penney, S. Mandell, A. Vince, J. Stone.





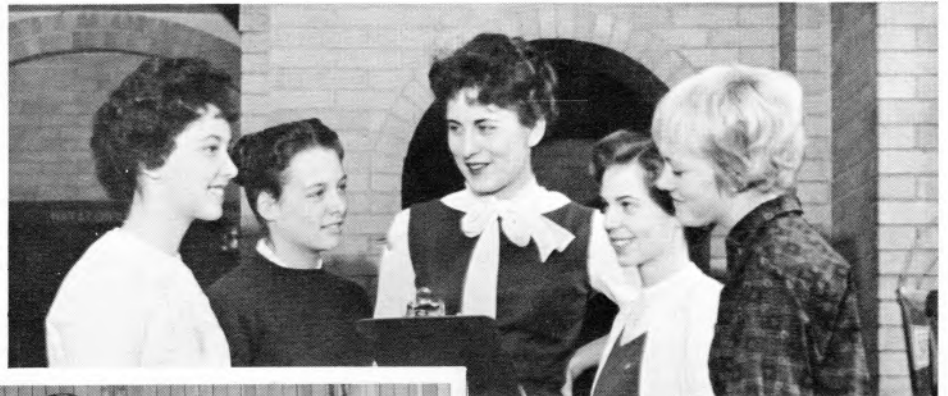
GOLF—W.S.S.A. CHAMPS

Back Row: Mr. M. Thomson, B. Welsh, S. Roland, Mr. H. Ward.

Front Row: T. Romiens, M. Kane, B. Sandor.

G. A. A. EXECUTIVE

Left to Right: G. Chapman, S. Cakebread, Mrs. N. Techko, B. Meuller, M. L. Green.



JUNIOR "B" BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Vijuk, S. Joffe, G. MacCoubrey, Mr. R. Eynon.

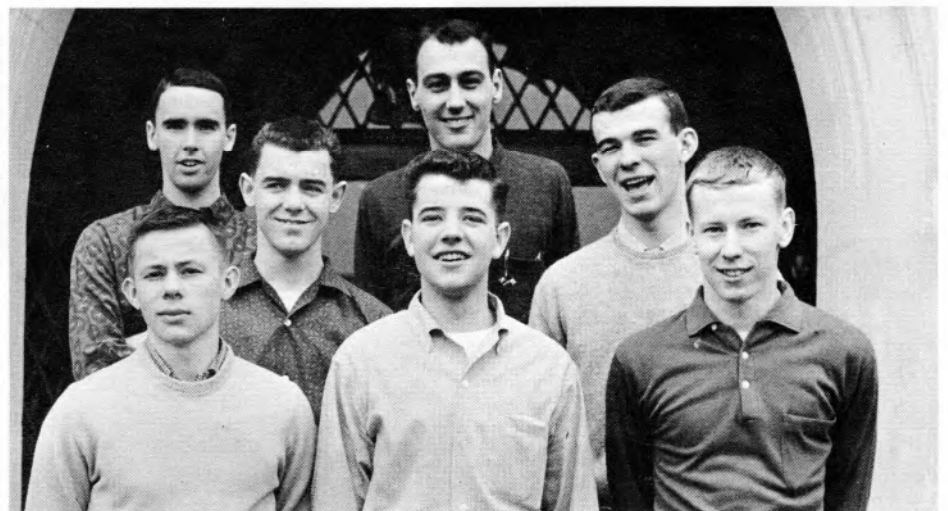
Front Row: G. Makohon, M. Cohen, B. Jerrus, B. Cherniack, M. Rose.

SR. FOOTBALL HOUSE LEAGUE CHAMPS

Back Row: B. Totten, T. Bondar.

Centre Row: D. Greenfield, B. Hadley.

Front Row: D. Patello, S. Wolfe, J. Miller.





OFFICERS

BAND



N.C.O.'s

SIGNAL SQUAD





SOCIAL



"STARDUST" COMMITTEE

by

Marlene Bloomfield, 13C

During the Fall, we of the "Stardust" Committee experienced a tremendous success with the weekly dances which followed the football games. Each of these dances, as well as the numerous other ones following the basketball games and various other school activities, were supported by enthusiastic record crowds.

With the complete co-operation of each member of the committee along with the much appreciated guidance of Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Loughheed and Mr. Davidson and the helpful assistance of Baillie's Record Shop, our "Stardusts" proved to be a great success. With this in mind we join together to wish next year's "Stardust" Committee the best of success.



Back Row: Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Laframboise, M. Martyne, Mr. Loughheed, Mr. R. Davidson.

Front Row: H. Goslin, B. Green, M. L. Miller, M. Bloomfield, G. Neilson, G. Mills.

SLEIGHBELL PROM

On December 4th, our annual Sleighbell Prom was held in the gym. The Social Committee worked very hard in transforming the familiar gymnasium into a winter wonderland and in commencing the Christmas season at Kennedy. The couples entered through an old covered bridge and inside found a canopy of red and white streamers. The stage was transformed into a sleigh, the refreshment booth as a ski-lodge and the walls were decorated with murals of winter scenes. Here also, under many snowflakes which were scattered throughout the gym, the dancers enjoyed the music of Bill Richardson and a grand time was had by all.

THE K-HOP

April Fool's Day was the chosen date for Kennedy's last large social dance of the year—the K-Hop. Stewart Wolfe and members of the Social Committee were well rewarded for their efforts in advertising, as the dance had a tremendous turnout. This year, more so than before, the dance was attended by parents of the senior students. "April in Paris" as the theme, set off a beautifully decorated dance floor and entrance.

The entranced garnishment of the red and white checked covered tables overthrew a romantic atmosphere to the guests who drank refreshments there. The dance floor itself, surrounded by Parisian murals, represented a nightclub. Mary Lou Miller of Grade 13, the lovely queen for 1960 chosen by members of the Kennedy Forum, was crowned by Mr. Thompson. Mary Lou, one of the three finalists, with her court consisting of the other two, Geraldine Neilson and Linda Richardson, was known to be K-Hop Queen previously only by the Forum's staff advisers and Mr. Thompson until the actual crowning. Bill Richardson's Orchestra always provided splendid music for dancing. Thanks to Stewart Wolfe and his Social Committee who worked so hard making the whole evening a huge success.

GRADUATION

Graduation bells rang out at Kennedy this year on December 19th for over 200 students. Commencement is always exciting, for it is the most important event in High School life and this year's ceremony was no exception. There were 45 graduates who received their Honour Diplomas

and Pins, 158 who received their Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, 25 students receiving their '75' Club Pins and still more received Merit Pins. These deserving pupils heard an inspiring speech from Mr. Fletcher and the valedictorian was Robert Dinsmore. The audience was also thrilled when so many received bursaries and scholarships, and everyone was proud of Kennedy that night. Graduation is certainly a vital goal to work for.

POPULAR SCHOOL FASHIONS

by

Kathy Kelly

... For The Girls

Being able to choose from the many smart styles of today, the problem of school fashions for the girl has been altered. Providing we keep our dress appropriate for school, smart looking, and in good taste for ourselves, we can still become individuals without going to extremes. Skirts of all styles may be worn with complementary sweaters or blouses—please, no stripes or plaids together. Jumpers and co-ordinates are very popular. Bobby socks, tights or knee socks are preferable on the cold wintry days.

(Cont'd on Page 63)

(Cont'd from Page 62)

Many girls prefer the new coloured nylons matching their immediate outfit. Depending upon the individual, nylons or socks may be worn without either being condemned. With the multiple choice of shoe styles we each can have our favourites and dislikes, but still remain in the fashion circle. Colours and styles are very important to each complexion and figure and each girl should know what she is able to wear fashionably. Boys like to see girls dressed smartly but not overdressed. Accessories such as flowers for the blouses, scatter pins and jewellery should be worn, if needed, for the final touch. Boys also like to see the natural sparkle of a girl's face—so please let them, girls—and leave the heavy make-up and heavy jewellery for those "special nights"—but don't overdo it, even then.

... For The Boys

Even though they may not want to admit it, boys like to be individuals and fashionable as well as girls. With the clean-cut but casual styles of today boys needn't worry too much about the style best suited for them. Most styles look smart on any boy. The colour problem remains, however; some boys can wear certain colours well, while others can't. Boys too, should know their complementary colours.

Corduroy trousers and matching shirts are very smart. Continentals and continental suits are the latest. The ivy league is fading quickly. Vests, "V" necks, vest sweaters, crew necks, Italian necks, bulky-knit, mohair and the Perry Como style sweaters are favourites and may be worn with matching corduroys and shirts. Paisley and prints in shirts are being asked for constantly. Jeans are gone—except for cleaning the basement and odd jobs. Desert boots and loafers are casual and comfortable. Even the colour of suedes may be matched with an outfit. Girls like to see boys in the casual, college look—but not sloppily dressed. They also like to see your faces—so please shave when you're around the females!

KENNEDY CADETS, 1959

Our cadet corps had a total strength of 443, officers, N.C.O.'s and men. 41 were on leave for the final inspection. Major E. Wilson served as the reviewing officer.

Our battalion commander was Cdt./Lt. Col. K. Paisley. His Second

in command was Cdt./Maj. R. Suderman. The company commanders were Cdt./Maj.'s G. Jensen, A. Temcheff, B. Lee, J. Carter, and R. Totten. The band major was Cdt./Lt. H. Shulman.

The trophies presented at the 1959 inspection were: the Lt./Col. Wm. Griesinger Trophy, for the best rifle company, which was won by B company and was accepted by the company commander Cdt./Maj. A. Temcheff on behalf of his company. The R. J. Service Cup for the best rifle platoon was presented to Cdt./Capt. R. Rosenthal for the number three platoon in A company. The W. D. Downey Cup for the best specialist demonstration went to the band under the direction of Cdt./Lt. H. Shulman.

Last year the band also won first prize as the best marching band in the annual University of Detroit Spring Festival Parade.

All in all, the inspection was quite well done aside from the fact that due to the elements it had to be held indoors.

The signal corps last year placed second in Western Ontario Area in the Moyer Cup Competition.

During the months of July and August 1959, Kennedy Collegiate Cadet Corps had many representatives at the summer cadet camps. Cdt./Maj.'s J. Carter and G. Jensen attended Banff. James Martin and Wayne Bond went to Camp Borden. The representatives at Ipperwash were: R. Calder, E. Elmauer, J. Farrer, D. Hebert, J. Laburdi, G. Martin, B. Coleman, J. McCoy, J. McMartin, W. Perkins, E. Prokopchuk, W. Thoman, P. Wheeler, D. Wright and R. Schulze.

KENNEDY CADETS, 1960

This year's inspection has not yet occurred as of this date. However, many things have already started. Precision squad, signal corps, band and Q.M. stores have been working for several months. The Officer's and N.C.O.'s course has been underway since January and this year's officers have been announced. The Company Commanders are Cdt./Maj.'s R. Rosenthal, D. Fisher, S. Wolfe, G. Shanklin and R. Totten. The Battalion Commander is Cdt./Lt. Col. G. Jensen and his second in command is Cdt./Maj. J. Carter. This year's adjutant has not yet been chosen but rumours have it that Cdt./Maj. R. Rideout will occupy this position.

The C.S. of C. personnel are as follows:

A/Capt. R. D. Bartlett,

Chief Instructor

Capt. D. C. Hyland, *Training Officer*

Lt. R. C. Loughheed, *Quartermaster*

2nd/Lt. R. W. Davidson,

Assistant Quartermaster

C. I.'s: J. S. Mencil, A. Fletcher, A. S. Scott, A. G. Green and Lt.'s H. L. Ward, G. G. Allen, W. W. McGrahan, and R. A. Battagello are instructors.

CADET CORPS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The sharp eyes of the cadets in Kennedy have paid the school and the corps many honours in the past year.

Forty sharp shooters from Kennedy attended the Strathcona .303-IN. Rifle Trophy meet and came away with the best rifle team in Western Ontario Area class "A" and "B" divisions.

The Royal Military College Club Inter-School Shield Competition was fired on the school range, with the team placing thirteenth of all the cadet corps across Canada.

Cdt. Sgt. P. Diederich was awarded the Strathcona Crest for the best shot in the school.

The next competition to be held on the rifle ranges was the fall shoot in the Ontario Department of Education and Ontario Rifle Association Competition. This took place in the school with the boys firing the .22-IN. bores. The Kennedy team placed third in Ontario (with first place Western and Windsor District schools).

The results of the winter shoot have just been received by Capt. Bartlett, and our boys again have given us great credit by placing fifth in Ontario and again by a narrow margin of 13 points were beat out of 1st place and ended up in second place for the Western Ontario, and Windsor District, honours.

The Competition for the Essex County Sportsman's Association Trophy for Windsor and District schools, were held this spring in Windsor. The competition in the meet was very keen, as the cadets in the city are ranked as the best in Canada on an overall basis for the schools. Again the Kennedy boys proved themselves to be the best marksmen in Windsor by winning this Trophy.

Humour Page

by

B. Rideout

Gently, he pushed Kathy's quivering shoulders against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips the breath came in short wrenching gasps. Reassuringly, he smiled at her . . . then BZZZZZZZ went the dentist's drill.

Judy M.: How'd you puncture your tire?

Marvin M.: Ran over a milk bottle.
Judy M.: Couldn't you see it?

Marvin M.: Nah, the sneaky kid had it under his jacket.

Lou H.: Do you like to dance?

Valerie W.: I love to.

Lou H.: Oh, then let's love.

. . . "After a difficult day at school," Mr. Eynon was heard saying, "I like to take the car and go for a drive; I like to have something in my hands I can control."

Mary-lou G.: Aren't you playing to-night?

Art M.: No, I got a slight brain concussion.

Mary-lou G.: Where?

Allan G.: What should you take when you're run down?

Maxine S.: The license number.

Deft Definition: Adolescence is the time when a girl's voice changes . . . from no to yes.



Mr. "T": What happened to your hand?

Mr. Green: I was downtown getting some cigarettes and some idiot stepped on it.

'Birdy' L.: We certainly had a wonderful time last night for ten cents.

Linda R.: Yes, it was fun wasn't it; I wonder what my little brother did with it?

1st Former: "I did not hear the question, Sir"

2nd Former: "I didn't hear the question."

3rd Former: "Beg Pardon?"

4th Former: "What?"

5th Former: "Huh . . .?!!"

Pupil: What are those holes in the wood?

Teacher: Those are knot holes.

Pupil: Well, if they're not holes, what are they?

Mr. Leonhardt: What do you know about nitrates?

Dennis S.: Uh . . . They're much cheaper than day-rates, sir.

French Vocabulary—

Jean d'Arc—No light in the bathroom.

Ile de France—Sick of French.

When Angie's parents threatened to forbid her to see her boyfriend unless she told them why he'd been there so late the night before, she finally began to talk.

"Well", she said, "I took him into the loving room, and . . ."

"That's 'living', dear", her mother interrupted.

Said the happy girl, "You're telling me!"

Words of Wisdom—

One sure way parents can keep their teenage daughters out of hot water is to put some dishes in it.

There are more important things in life than money . . . but they won't go out with you if you don't have any.



LOST: One temper. Return to room 212.

Bette Green being too vain to wear glasses was determined to get married. She finally found herself a husband, and went off to Toronto with him.

When she returned, her father gave a gasp, ran to the telephone and called an oculist. "Doctor," he gasped, "you've got to come over here right away. It's an emergency. My daughter has always refused to wear glasses and now she's back from her honeymoon and . . ."

"Sir", interrupted the doctor, "please control yourself. Have your daughter come to my office. No matter how bad her eyes are, it can't be that much of an emergency."

"Oh, no?" said Archie. "Well, this fellow she's got with her isn't the same one she left for Toronto with!"

★ ★ ★

When Mr. Ward was choir leader in the church, the minister telephoned the hymn numbers to him each week so he would have a chance to run over them before Sunday. Returning to his hotel one evening, he was beckoned aside by the desk clerk.

"A man called," he whispered confidentially. "Said you'd know who it was. He left three numbers he said you should play."

He took the numbers—and had a quiet laugh. Considering how many people gamble in the numbers racket, he felt that any explanation would be futile.



SENIOR BOYS' TRACK TEAM

Back Row: Mr. R. Batagello, Mr. A. Green, H. Schulman, E. Potomski, Mr. W. McGrahan.

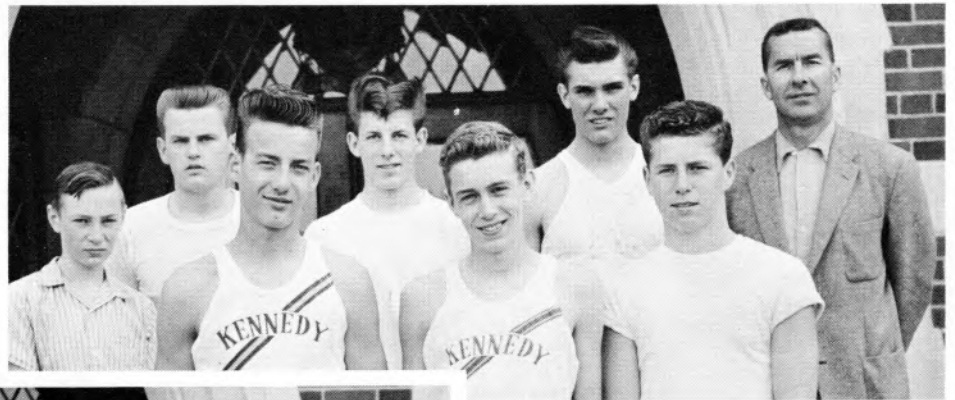
Centre Row: L. Polsky, D. Ditchfield, D. Heath, P. Nixon, L. Laburdi, C. Zeilig.

Front Row: B. Welsch, L. Flatley, D. Leach, D. Struthers, G. Simons, L. Tesarski, D. Patillo.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM

Back Row: P. Nixon, W. Wyszynski, T. Rivard, B. Waschenski, Mr. A. Green.

Front Row: B. Sandor, B. Mahoney, D. Chadwick.



JUNIOR BOYS' TRACK

Back Row: Mr. McGrahan, W. Zawadski, C. Meier, D. MacCurbruey, Mr. A. Green, R. Sitarz, P. Nixon.

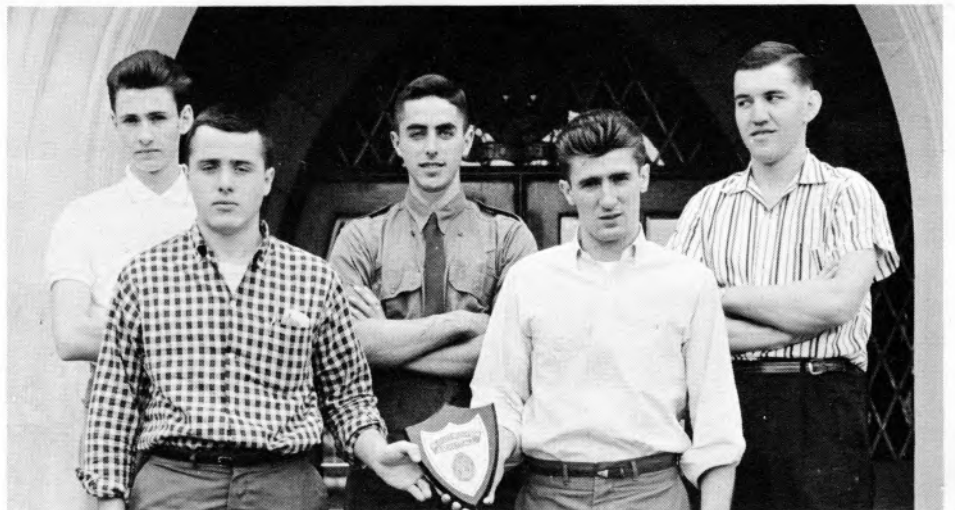
Centre Row: R. Wilson, P. Hurwitz, P. Strachan, P. Jones, M. Rose.

Front Row: H. Strosberg, L. Quinn, N. Laurie, B. Korosy.

SENIOR BOYS' INTER-FORM BASKETBALL

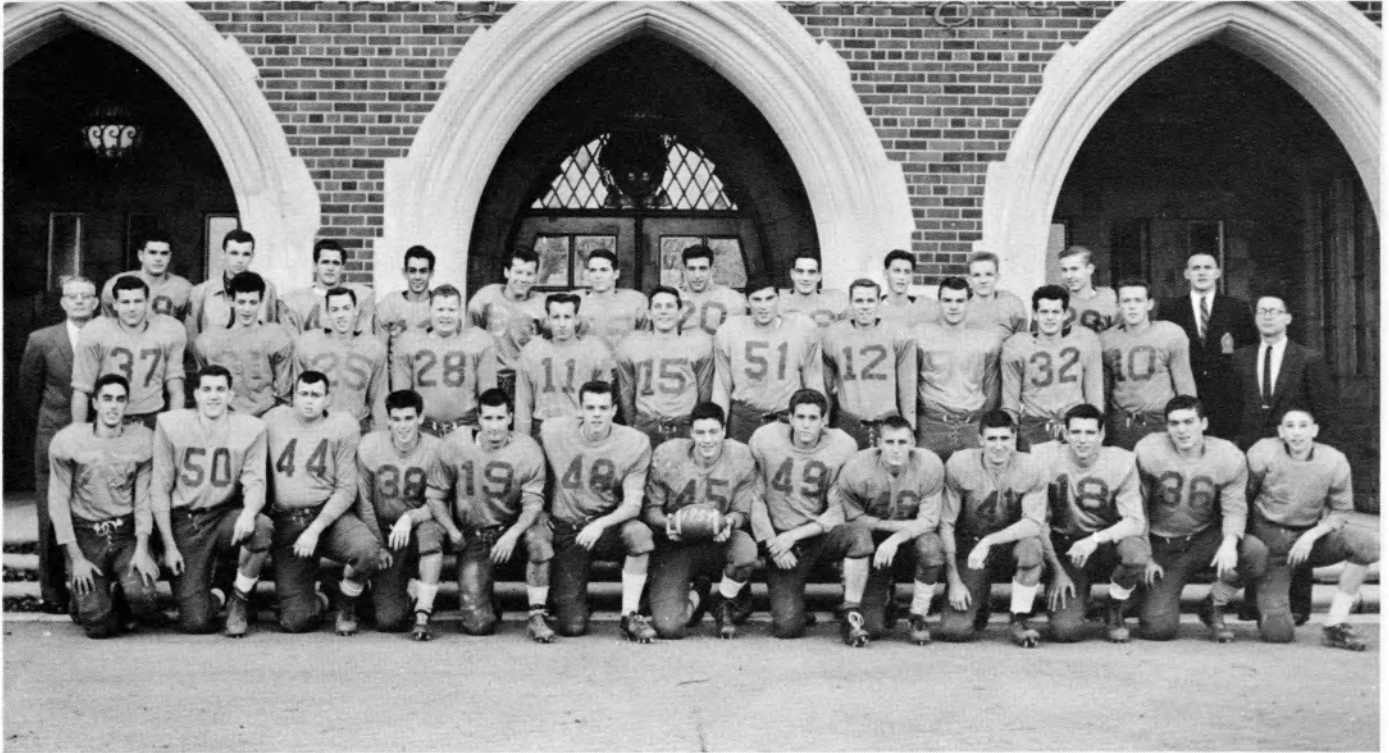
Back Row: B. Jacks, J. Ronson, J. Hyatt.

Front Row: G. Wainman, L. Belanger.



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FOOTBALL



Back Row: D. Pewtoran, J. Clarke, E. Potomski, L. Tesarski, A. Simon, L. Maguire, H. Strosburg, P. Howe, L. Polsky, D. Moore, D. Smart, Mr. R. Battagello.

Middle Row: Mr. M. Thomson, B. Tourchin, N. Laurie, M. Kane, J. Thompson, R. Ostrowski, W. Clark, D. Holland, D. Struthers, B. Rideout, B. Klinge, B. Welsh, Mr. Eynon.

Front Row: J. Ronson, J. Hyatt, J. Stewart, G. Marentette, J. Safrance, D. Leach, B. Whyte, L. Margolese, A. Macdonald, L. Belanger, G. Simons, D. Rangeloff, S. Rogin.

KENNEDY FOOTBALL TEAM

by

Bill Hadley, 13B

This year the Blue and Gold enjoyed a most successful season. They remained undefeated throughout league play and ended up in a tie for first place with Assumption Purple Raiders. The team was led by three W.S.S.A. all stars, Jerry Hyatt and co-captains Bruce Whyte and Ed. Potomski.

The team went through the season defeating every team except Assump-

tion. In the game against Assumption, Kennedy was able to tie Assumption in the last final seconds of the game, the final score 26-26. This was the most exciting game of the year. Kennedy drew Patterson in the semi-finals and due to a freak storm this game was delayed for one week, but when the two teams met Kennedy walked over Patterson 36-7. Kennedy then met Assumption in the Championship game. In this game Assumption overpowered the Kennedy team 45-0.

The team would like to thank their

two fine coaches, Mr. Battagello and Mr. Eynon, who spent endless hours getting the team into fine form.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Kennedy	7	Patterson	1	Won
Kennedy	35	Walkerville	0	Won
Kennedy	26	Assumption	26	Tie
Kennedy	15	Herman	1	Won
Kennedy	31	Forster	0	Won
Kennedy	6	Lowe	1	Won

SEMI-FINALS

Kennedy	36	Patterson	7	Won
Kennedy	0	Assumption	45	Lost

JUNIOR HOUSELEAGUE FOOTBALL

Back Row: D. Scriber, R. Oliver, S. MacCrea, T. White.

Front Row: R. Fisher, S. Adams, D. Priere.



W.S.S.A. CHAMPS SOCCER



Back Row: Mr. A. Green, Y. Calvar, P. Love, I. Katzman, T. Turchyn, D. Simon, S. Blackshaw, W. Wyszynski, S. Roland, B. Sandor.

Middle Row: Mr. M. Thomson, R. Shaw, W. Perkins, D. Hildrith, E. Pertsch, W. Beager, H. Ukelis, K. Armstrong, B. Woodall, Mr. MacGrah.

Front Row: D. Powell, J. Mitchell, A. Vince, W. Machnik, G. Wolfe, B. MacIntyre, S. Mandell.

SOCCER TEAM

by

Wayne Beges, Captain

W.S.S.A. CHAMPIONS

The soccer team had a very successful season this past year. We had a 2-2-1 record during the regular season which entitled us to play W. D. Lowe in the semi-finals. We were losing and it seemed Kennedy was doomed again this year. Andy Vince then potted 3 quick goals, which sparked us to victory against a previously undefeated team. Herman had defeated Walkerville in the other semi-final contest.

The next game we played was the

final at Jackson Park with a large number of students cheering for Kennedy. The game, however, was called because of darkness with the score tied at 3-3. The next game brought the W.S.S.A. crown to Kennedy with a 1-0 victory against Herman.

In preparation for the W.O.S.S.A. finals the Kennedy team played Chatham in Leamington. Chatham, the final W.O.S.S.A. champions, defeated us 1-0.

Our new coach, Mr. McGraham, deserves a great deal of credit for our success this season. He taught us many new and successful tricks. The entire team wishes to thank Mr.

Thompson, the Forum and the students for their support this season.

W.S.S.A. SCORES

Kennedy	0	Lowe	2	Lost
Kennedy	1	Walkerville	1	Tied
Kennedy	1	Herman	2	Lost
Kennedy	3	Patterson	0	Won
Kennedy	6	Commerce	1	Won

W.S.S.A. SEMI-FINALS

Kennedy	3	Lowe	2	Won
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W.S.S.A. FINALS

Kennedy	3	Herman	3	Tied
Kennedy	1	Herman	0	Won

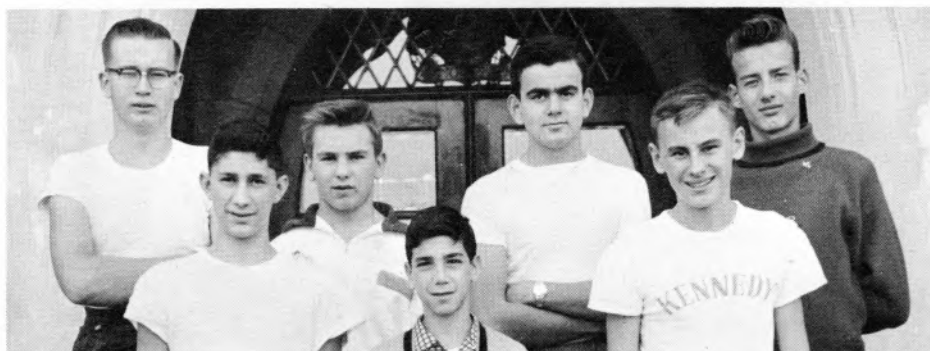
W.O.S.S.A. SEMI-FINALS

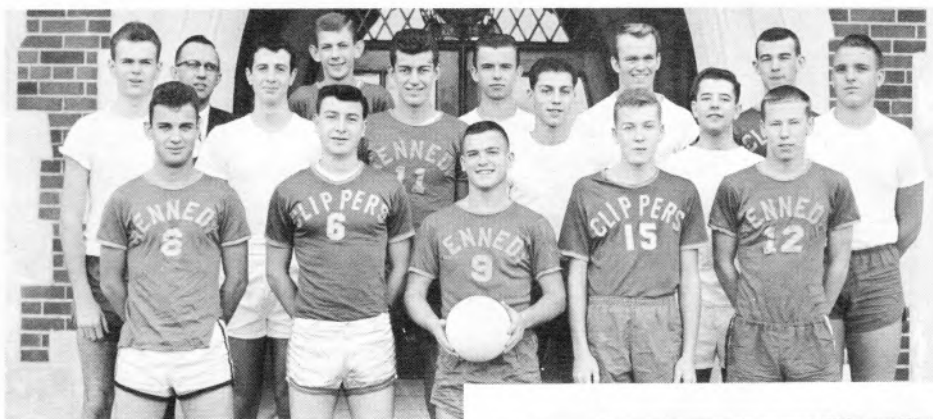
Kennedy	0	Chatham	1	Lost
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HOUSE LEAGUE SOCCER

Back Row: B. Gibb, A. Vince, Y. Calvar, B. Sandor.

First Row: I. Katzman, B. Jerrus, W. Machnik.





VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Mr. D. Hyland, B. Turner, K. Mawdzak, D. Ditchfield, B. Hadley.

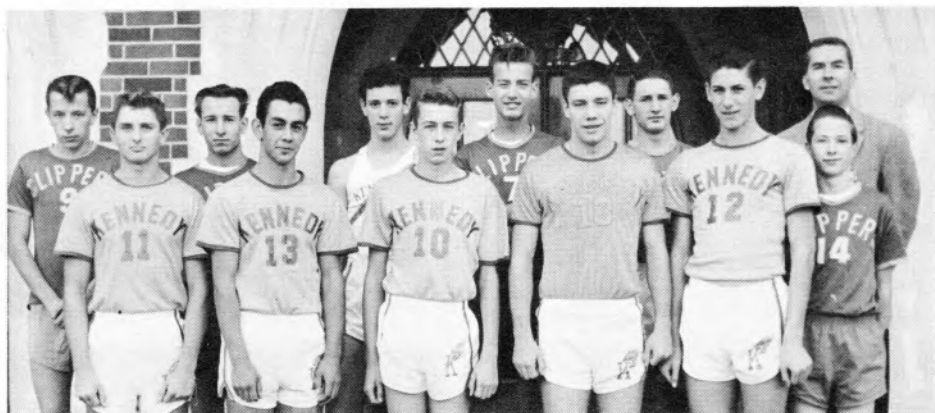
Middle Row: K. MacDonald, H. Shulman, D. Strachan, R. Polsky, S. Wolf, D. Heath.

Front Row: G. Dragich, S. Cohen, T. Romiens, J. Krause, J. Miller.

CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: B. Korosy, R. Ostrowski, N. Laurie, B. Sandor, C. Zeilig, Mr. A. Green.

Front Row: S. Pidskalny, L. Tesarski, B. Mahoney, B. Whyte, S. Liburdi, P. Jones.



CHEER LEADERS

Left to Right: Faye Cohen, Pamela Sharpe, Nancy Bevan, Cathy Remsing, Judy Parker.



MR. R. EYNON

Mr. Eynon was born in London, Ont. and graduated as a specialist in Physical Education from Western University. He has taught Physical Education at Kennedy for the last two years. Next year, Mr. Eynon plans to go to the University of Illinois where he has earned a fellowship and will study for his doctor's degree in Science.



BADMINTON TEAM

Back Row: B. Kenshol, J. Krause, P. Holmes,
B. Woodall, D. MacKenzie, B. Tweney.

Centre Row: L. Holley, D. Powell, D. Abbott,
B. Westrop, B. Gibb.

Front Row: E. Pertsch, B. Dinham, B. Chittick,
B. White, H. Ukelis.

BADMINTON

by

Barbara White and
Eric Pertsch

This year, as last year, the Kennedy Badminton Team enjoyed another tremendous season. In W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. competition the team successfully defended three of five titles and added a fourth. Bev Chittick and Eric Pertsch won the girls' and boys' singles championships respectively, while Barb Dinham and Barb White took the girls' doubles. The team made up of Bill Simon and Dave Powell won the boys' doubles title. These six players also competed in Detroit, Stratford, Kitchener and Buffalo in which they won various titles including the Michigan Open, the Western Ontario Open and the Ohio Open.

Dear Mr. Ward,
For all the hours,
For all the "birds",
For all the miles,
We have no words
To express our thanks
To one so nice,
Who did so willingly
Give his advice.

Sincerely,
Badminton Club

P.S. Here comes W.O.S.S.A.

BADMINTON CHAMPS

Left to Right: Mr. H. Ward, B. Dinham, B.
White, B. Chittick, E. Pertsch, D. Powell.

*TENNIS*

Back Row: Mr. H. Ward, Mr. M. C. Thomson.

Front Row: B. Turner, B. Dinham, S. Wolf.

GIRLS SPORTS

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

by

Gail Chapman, 12B

Dorothy Nelson, 12A

Every girl in the school is a member of the Girls' Athletic Association. The aim of this organization is to bring about sportsmanship and friendship, as well as developing skills in sports.

During the year the G. A. A. has presented for the student body: two splash parties, an activity night, folk dancing and a water ballet. It was in charge of directing and refereeing all the inter-form sports: volleyball, softball, ping pong, etc. The G.A.A. also aided in the track and swimming programme. The association is under the direction of four Forum representatives: Susan Cakebread, Gail Chapman, Barbara Mueller and Mary Lou Green and is greatly assisted by Mrs. Techko. Each class now has a representative also.

It is hoped that next year the inter-form games will be more appreciated and looked forward to with more eager anticipation.

There is at least one sport for every girl and participation in sports is vital for all the qualities that it develops today and for the future.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

by

Lynda Cavender

The Junior Volleyball Team of 1959 almost brought the City Championship to Kennedy. The girls came up with top scores in all the games, with the exception of the one played against Herman, now the defending champions of this year. All the girls displayed fine sportsmanship throughout the entire season. With the Junior Team behind me I would like to thank Mrs. Stewart for her patience and interest in us. Without her we might never have placed second in Windsor. We are all looking forward to the next season when we hope to win the championship.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

by

Sue Cakebread

This year the Senior Girls' Volleyball team was unsuccessful in bringing the championship to Kennedy. Although the girls did not receive any tangible result from their games, it must be said that they developed a strong will and desire to play together as a team.

Our heartiest thanks go to Mrs. Techko, who was a wonderful coach; her aid was greatly appreciated. Next year with her help, we hope to bring the trophy to Kennedy.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM—1959

by

Gwen Mills

Last year, the Girls' Track Team made a very good showing in the W.S.S.A. track and field meet. The Juniors managed to place a very close second to Forster in the race for the team championship, and were led by Bev Chittick, Barb Skelly, and several others. The intermediates, headed by Barb Dinham scored several points in the standings for the championship. However, the Seniors, with Lila McPhedran and Gwen Mills, finally scored some points to take fourth place in the championship standings, thereby out-doing the team of the previous year, who did not score any points.

Altogether, the team had a rather successful year, but we hope to do better next season and perhaps bring a championship trophy to Kennedy's trophy case.

We would like to thank our coach Mrs. Techko, who was very patient and helpful. Her hours of hard work paid off and maybe next time she will be rewarded with a successful team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

Last year's Team did not fare too well and it is hoped that in 1960, the Clipperettes will have a better season. It is again under the coaching of Mrs. N. Techko who puts in a great deal of time and effort. Our thanks go out to her as well as to the

managers, score-keepers and timers. The captain of the team is Judy Fahringer.

For the first time Kennedy has a Junior Girls' team this year in a new junior league, coached by Mrs. G. Stewart. It is hoped that this will give the younger girls a chance to play the game and to build a more powerful senior team.

Watch out for both teams.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

by

Sue Cakebread, 12B

In 1959, the Girls' Swimming Team was successful in capturing the Junior Girls' Title and placing second in the Senior Girls' division. Sue Cakebread was individual champion for the Junior Girls while Donna Deans placed in the Senior individual race, only second to Jane Chadwick of Herman.

The girls all contribute their success to the wonderful coaching of the former Miss Emma Blair, now Mrs. Henry Albert, and teaching at Glebe in Ottawa. Miss Blair worked tirelessly with the girls; her coaching was appreciated, and she is greatly missed by all who are concerned.

This year the team, under the leadership of Mrs. Techko, again hopes to capture the Junior Trophy, and also win back the Senior championship from Walkerville.

Good luck to the team of '60.

GRADE NINE INITIATION

by

Kerry MacDonald

Early in October the Grade Niners were officially made Kennedy students, but it wasn't easy. The whole day was set aside by Mr. Thomson for their initiation and the Grade Thirties took full advantage of it. The girls had to wear pigtails, short skirts, different coloured shoes and socks. The boys had to wear shorts, white shirts on backwards and different coloured shoes and socks. All day, the newcomers had to obey the seniors' every wish; some of them were quite impossible. However, the Grade Niners took it all in good fun and a party was held at night for just the Grade Nines and Thirties. At the party there was a mock court, games, and dancing and everyone had a good time getting acquainted.



BOYS' SPORTS



W.S.S.A. CHAMPS FOR SIX SUCCESSIVE YEARS!

by
Todd Romiens

The year 1959 marks the sixth straight year that the Clippers have taken top honours in the W.S.S.A. Golf Championship. This year Mike Kane shot a sparkling "78" under very hazardous conditions at Little River Golf Course to lead the team to the city championship. The other members of the team were: Sandy Roland, Bill Welsh, Bob Sandor and Todd Romiens. We would like to thank Mr. Ward for his assistance in another successful year.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

by
Larry Tesarski

W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. Champions

The cross country team was very successful this year. Our team won the W.S.S.A. title and also settled an old grudge with London's Medway by defeating them by one point in the W.O.S.S.A. championships. The team also went to Toronto to represent W.O.S.S.A. in the All-Ontario meet held in High Park, Toronto and finished in fourth place.

We are very grateful for the time and work done by Mr. Green in making this team a champion and for developing a strong junior squad. The Senior Team consisted of Steve Pidskslny, Bruce Whyte, Larry Tesarski, Joe Libuski, Brian Mahoney and Bob Sandar.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

by
Steve Rogin

The season was started in a winning way at Forster, the night of the sleighbell prom. After this game the fortunes of the team dipped as we lost to Patterson, Assumption and Walkerville at Kennedy and Lowe Vocational and Walkerville at the

opposing teams' gyms. Facing elimination from the playoffs with the loss of one game the Clippers started on their winning way at Kennedy against Herman. Again at Kennedy, Lowe Vocational, the chief obstacle was defeated and the season ended with winning games at Patterson and Herman. In a sluggish play-off game at Walkerville the junior clippers defeated Vocational to gain the last playoff position. Three days later at the Herman gym the season was ended by Walkerville, the eventual W.S.S.A. The brunt of the scoring load was carried by Sandy Roland, Harvey Strosberg and Andy Vince. Dave Mollard, a late addition to the team, was extremely useful in the last half of the season.

Many thanks to Mr. Green for putting up with us for the whole season and also to the loyal supporters.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

by
Bill Hadley, 13B

This year's Senior Boys' Basketball team did not fare as well as it has in past years. With a lack of height the team finished in fifth place just one game shy of a playoff berth. However, most of this year's team is expected to return in September and next year's edition should be ready to try for a championship.

The team deeply appreciated the time and effort put in by Mr. Battagello. For this I would like to thank Mr. Battagello on behalf of the other players and myself.

SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

by
Bill Hadley, 13B

This year the Senior Boys' Volleyball team enjoyed a fairly successful season. Under the capable coaching of Mr. Hyland the team finished fourth in the standings. But in the semi-finals Walkerville edged us out in two close games 15-12, 15-13. With

a number of players returning next year the team should do better.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Hyland for the time and work that he spent with us throughout the season.

THE KENNEDY SWIMMING TEAM OF 1960

by
Sandy Blackshaw

Strenuous workouts and strong team spirit paid off for the swimming team this year as we were very successful in that we won every dual meet, including a victory over London Beal Tech, the Western Ontario Secondary School Champions of 1959. An all-star team made up of nine Kennedy Swimmers defeated the University of Western Ontario Mustang Freshmen 50-27, in a very exciting dual meet.

The junior team was made up of Pete Love, Tom White, Klaus Meier, Reed MacPhail and Dennis Chadwick captured the junior championship for the second straight year.

The senior team was made up of Dave Seaton, Sandy Blackshaw, Guy Simmons, Mike Pancheson, Jerry Hyatt, Wayne Clark, Ron Spidy, Akos Simon, Miron Gaul and George Pinder. We were second this year in the W.S.S.A. finals.

In March, D. Seaton, S. Blackshaw, W. Pancheson, G. Simmons, A. Simon, W. Clarke, G. Pinder, T. White and P. Love journeyed to London and came back to Windsor with the W.O.S.S.A. Championship and a new record in the medley relay. This was the first time that such a championship has come to Windsor.

The team was more than sufficiently coached by two fine swimmers themselves, Mr. "Ki-Ora" Scott and Mr. "Coach" Eynon. We want to especially thank "Coach" for all the time and effort he spent with us to make us better swimmers and to promote swimming in Windsor. To him we want to give the "Swim Coach of the Year" award.



JUNIOR BOYS' SWIM TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Eynon, P. Love, T. White, J. Brown, M. Yaworsky, Mr. Scott, Mr. M. C. Thomson.

Front Row: R. McPhail, D. Chadwick, D. Cakebread, P. Strachan, K. Meier, R. Pollard, I. Gaum.

SENIOR BOYS' SWIM TEAM

Back Row: D. Seaton, J. Hyatt, G. Simmons, A. Simon, S. Blackshaw, Mr. Scott.

Front Row: Mr. Eynon, D. Miron, G. Pinder, W. Clarke, M. Panchison.



SENIOR GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

Back Row: Mrs. N. Techko, V. Dixon, J. Blackshaw, B. Beck, M. A. Stomp, Mr. M. C. Thomson.

Centre Row: C. Deans, M. Smith, E. Stannard, N. Miles, M. Carley.

Front Row: M. Whitney, J. Mills, G. Tratechaud, C. Wells, S. Semegan, S. Cakebread.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

Top Row: S. Vidler, V. McLaughlin, N. Richardson, E. Bauer, P. Sharpe, N. Bevan, M. Marlard.

Bottom Row: Mrs. N. Techko, D. Craig, D. Miles, L. Jones, I. Butavicius, M. L. Green, M. Peacey, L. Spidey, Mr. M. C. Thomson.





INDIVIDUAL SWIM CHAMPS

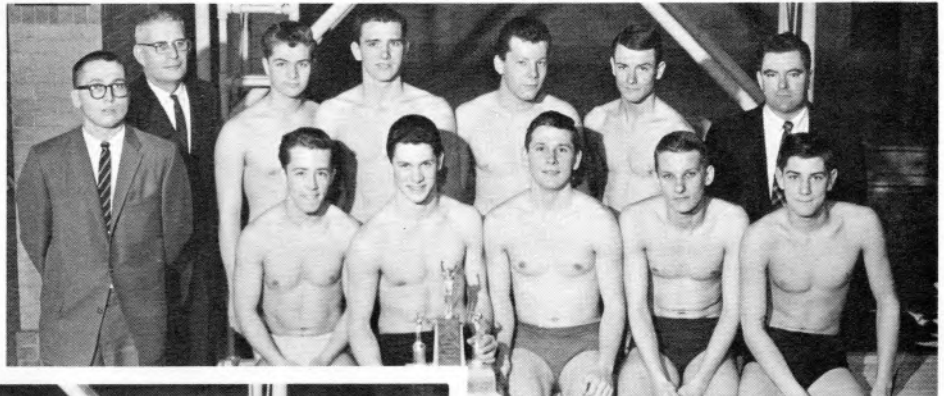
Back Row: Tom White, Peter Love.

Front Row: Susan Cakebread, Margaret Peacey.

BOYS' W.O.S.S.A. CHAMPS

Back Row: Mr. M. C. Thomson, P. Love, G. Simmons, A. Simon, S. Blackshaw, Mr. Scott.

Front Row: Mr. Eynon, G. Pinder, D. Seaton, W. Clarke, M. Panchison, T. White.



LYNNE TROPHY TEAM

Back Row: Mr. Eynon, Mrs. N. Techko, Mr. M. C. Thomson.

Front Row: Peter Love, Susan Cakebread, Lorraine Spidy, David Seaton.

TICKET SELLERS

Back Row: B. Lee, I. Chandler, Mr. R. Groundwater.

Front Row: M. Stone, F. Ruben, E. Bolten.





JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: B. Crappo, S. Hodgins, K. Binder, N. Tobin, C. Graves, Mrs. Stewart.

Centre Row: J. Mills, F. Mills, N. Smith, M. Misek, L. Simmons, M. Miller, N. Merit, M. Green.

Front Row: L. Cavender, M. Thorne, K. LeBanc, L. Spidy.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: L. Simmons, E. Holder, G. Mills, M. Doan, M. Rodie, S. Garrioch, Mrs. N. Techko.

Front Row: E. Stannard, K. LePage, P. Hills, E. Maddocks, K. Fahringer, B. Dinham, B. Chittick, B. Turner.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mrs. Stewart, J. Hodgins, K. Binder, G. Uaks, E. Dawes, L. Spidy, B. Crappo.

Front Row: N. Richardson, C. Graves, M. Thornes, D. Petryshyn, D. Ecclestone, U. Delco.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Mrs. N. Techko, K. Vollens, L. Soanes, S. Peters, A. Liszczak, B. Beck.

Front Row: B. Chittick, K. Fahringer, B. Dinkam, S. Cakebread, K. LePage, M. Stomp.

Absent: E. Marris.



RIFLE TEAM

by

Jim Ronson, 12C

Again this year the school rifle team has stood as one of the best in Western Ontario. Under the coaching of Mr. Hyland and led by Stewart Wolfe, the Team took first place in the "A" and "B" divisions of the Strathcona shoot, and shot well in the Ontario Cadet Match at Hamilton. In the Ontario Department of Education competition, with the help of a perfect score by Stewart Wolfe, the team compiled a 98.6 average and stood first in Windsor and third out of 75 schools in Western Ontario. During the winter and spring months, the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (D.C.R.A.) targets were fired; over 200 boys shot at the Youth of the Empire target, resulting in an overall average of 57 for that event.

The team wishes to thank Mr.

**RIFLE TEAM**

Back Row: Mr. J. Mencil, E. Prokopchuk, G. Shanklin, Mr. A. Fletcher, Mr. A. Scott.

Centre Row: Mr. D. Hyland, P. Diederich, H. Holton, W. Clark, P. Zajac, J. Harrison.

Front Row: J. Ronson, S. Weber, S. Wolf, G. Jensen, J. Holt, F. Biddle.

Hyland, Mr. Scott, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Mencil and Mr. McGrahan for the many hours they spent giving helpful instruction. It

is our hope that in future years the support of every cadet in the school will help these instructors keep the Kennedy Rifle Team at the top.

**JUNIOR RIFLE CHAMPS**

Back Row: G. James, J. Ronson, Mr. D. Hyland.

Front Row: S. Wolf, S. Weber, P. Diederich, J. Martin.

WHERE ARE THE 1959 STUDENTS?**TEACHER'S COLLEGE**

June Chapman	Joyce Rose
Miriam Collins	Ann Rogin
Olga Dzis	Kenneth Smith
Brends Irving	Nancy Smith
Ronald Kerr	Jean Teron
Thomas Knight	Ronald Vidler
Elizabeth Lambert	David White
Carol Purbick	Donna White
Janet Ringrose	Olly Yaworsky

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Paul Darderian	Noel Nightingale
Bob Dinsmore	Henry Vrablik

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

Gerald Black	William Pearson
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METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL

Jo-Anne Cantin	Eve Livingstone
Betty Lee	

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY

John Biro	Barry Lee
Charles Brooks	Doris Novosel
George Caldwell	Robert Price
James Cole	Carol Ranahan
George Gawley	Gordon Safrance
Jackie Gimple	Argir Temcheff
Frank Jurasek	Jay Wadden
Ray Lacoursiere	Pearl Yaworsky

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Clifford Bogle	Joanne Martin
Gerald Dimmick	Robert Sillick
Samuel Dragich	Richard Suderman

BANKING

Ronald Bridson	Carol McIntyre
Carl Durham	William Rogers
John Flavell	

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Carolyn Calder	Lydia Strelckuk
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STUDENTS WORKING

Edward Czaplá, Airport Tire and Battery
 Robert Dalton, Heintzman's
 Patricia Hawkins, Bell Telephone
 Bryan Leighton, C.P.R.
 John Morris, L. A. Young Industries
 John Russell, Air Force
 Donald Sawchuk, Coca Cola Company
 Alex Shayko, Coca Cola Company
 Shirley Thomas, married
 Lee Toldo, Industry

STUDENTS IN OTHER PLACES OF LEARNING

David Castescu, University of Technology
 Charlene Crooker, Harry Guppy High School of Commerce
 Elizabeth Johanson, Nursing
 Harvey Meretsky, Waterloo College
 James Molnar, Seminar
 Neil Topliffe, Bethany College
 Jean Stover, Wayne State University

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[in Sandra Potts' Kencoll]

Lots of luck!
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Anne
Yorston

Cynthia Mock

Sandra - Have been!
Marge Smith

Cheryl Hamlin

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Lorraine Alexander
1960

Barbara Curtis

George J. Reed

David Moore

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Rawgeloff, E. Potomski, D. Heath.

Middle Row: M. Lumas, B. Turner, M. Martyne,
S. Roland, J. Taylor.

Front Row: B. Hadley, D. Struthers, D. Leach,
B. Kenshol, J. Clarke.

SENIOR GIRLS' INTER-FORM BASKETBALL CHAMPS

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haud.

Front Row: B. Silver, S. Cakebread, B. Steven-
son.





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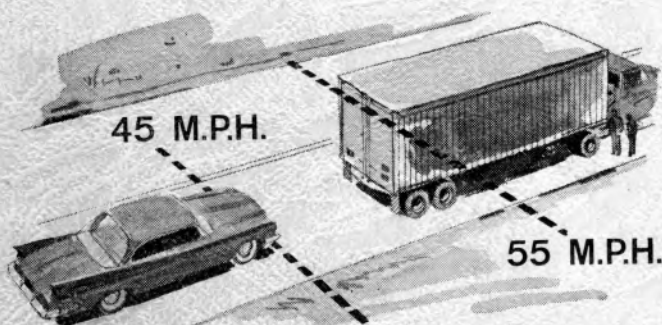
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HOW A TEEN-AGER'S FASTER REFLEXES CAN MAKE HIM A BETTER DRIVER

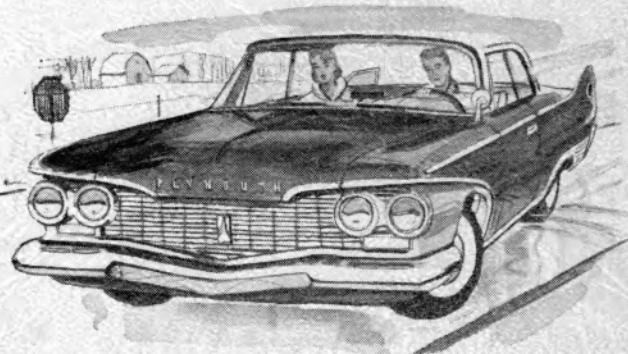
Teen-age drivers react faster than most older folks. Used rightly, your reflexes can make you one of the best drivers on the road.

Tip: Don't let excessive speed rob you of your natural advantages.



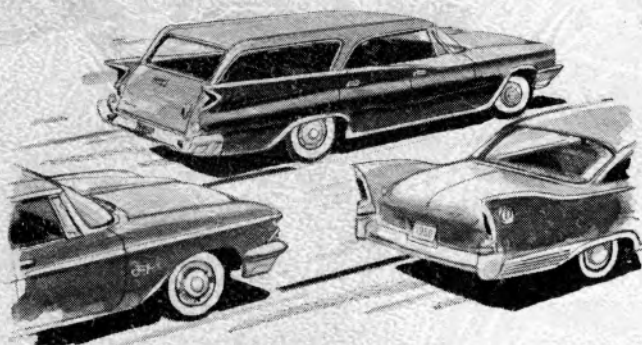
FAST on the brake

At 40 M.P.H. on a dry concrete road, you can stop in 130 feet if you hit the brake as soon as you spot danger. But if you're going 50 M.P.H. it will take you 60 more feet to come to a full stop—and that may be too late. *Don't let excessive speed rob you of your natural advantages.*



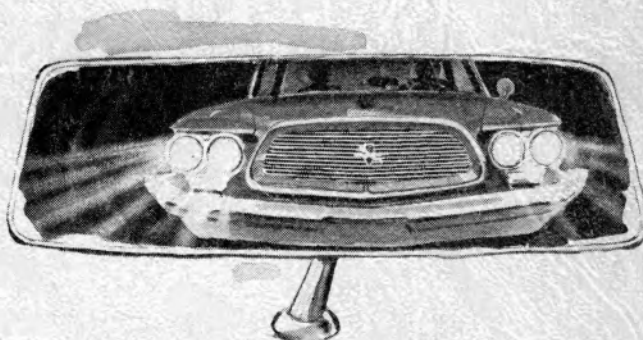
FAST out of a skid

Most drivers know that you correct your course by turning the wheels in the direction of the skid. And the quicker this is done, the less chance of losing control. But skids are usually caused by moving too fast for conditions in the first place. *Don't let excessive speed rob you of your natural advantages.*



FAST steering ability

"Threading the needle" to avoid sideswiping calls for muscles that act sensitively and instantly. Here again you're in the driver's seat. The good driver works at keeping out of this spot because he can't control the other cars. *Don't let excessive speed rob you of your natural advantages.*



FAST eye-motion

The quicker you see what's going on around you the sooner you can take precautionary measures. Take a tip from our fighter pilots. Look around you for potential trouble. Use the rear view mirror. Size up a situation before you're in it. *Don't let excessive speed rob you of your natural advantages.*

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